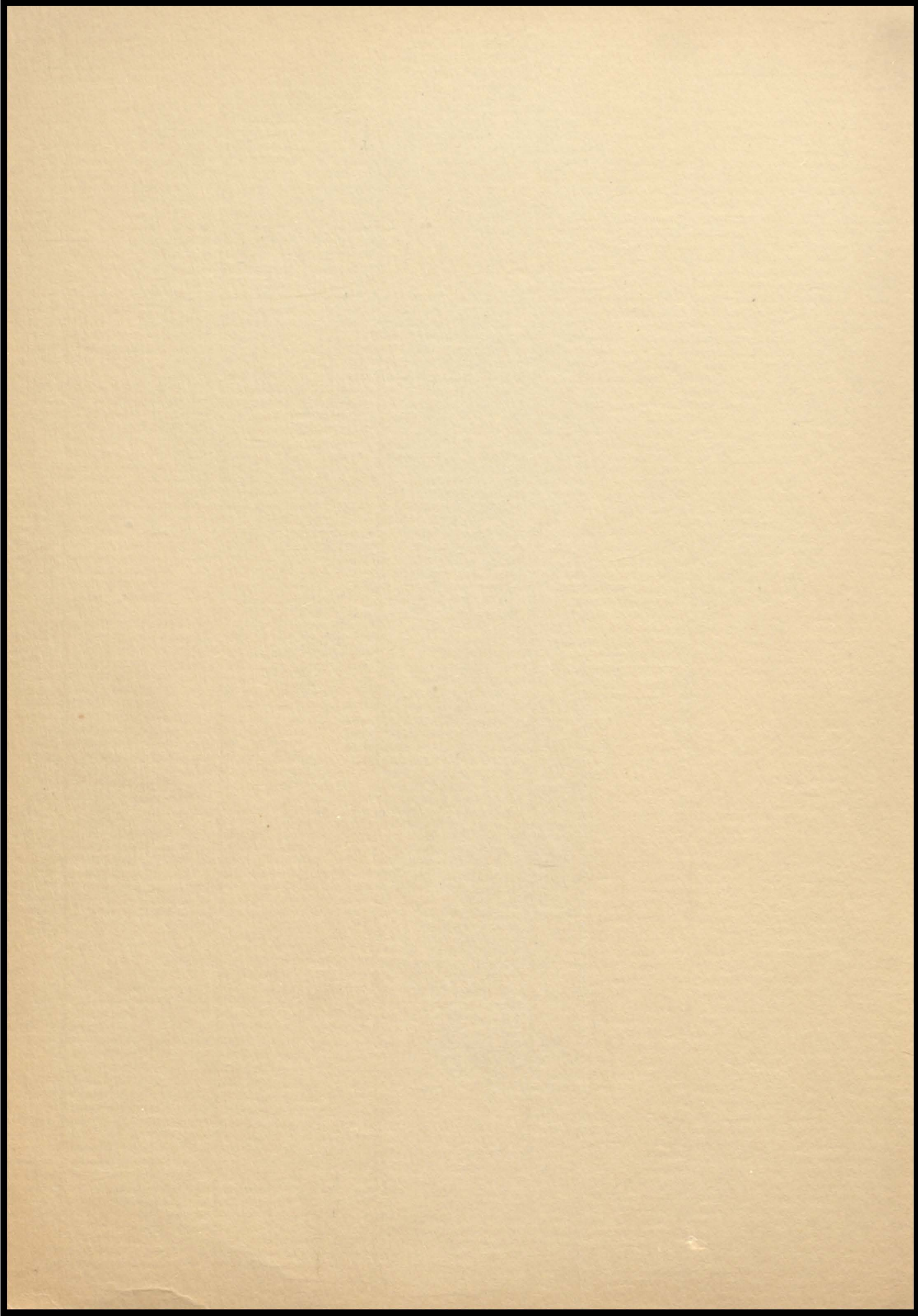
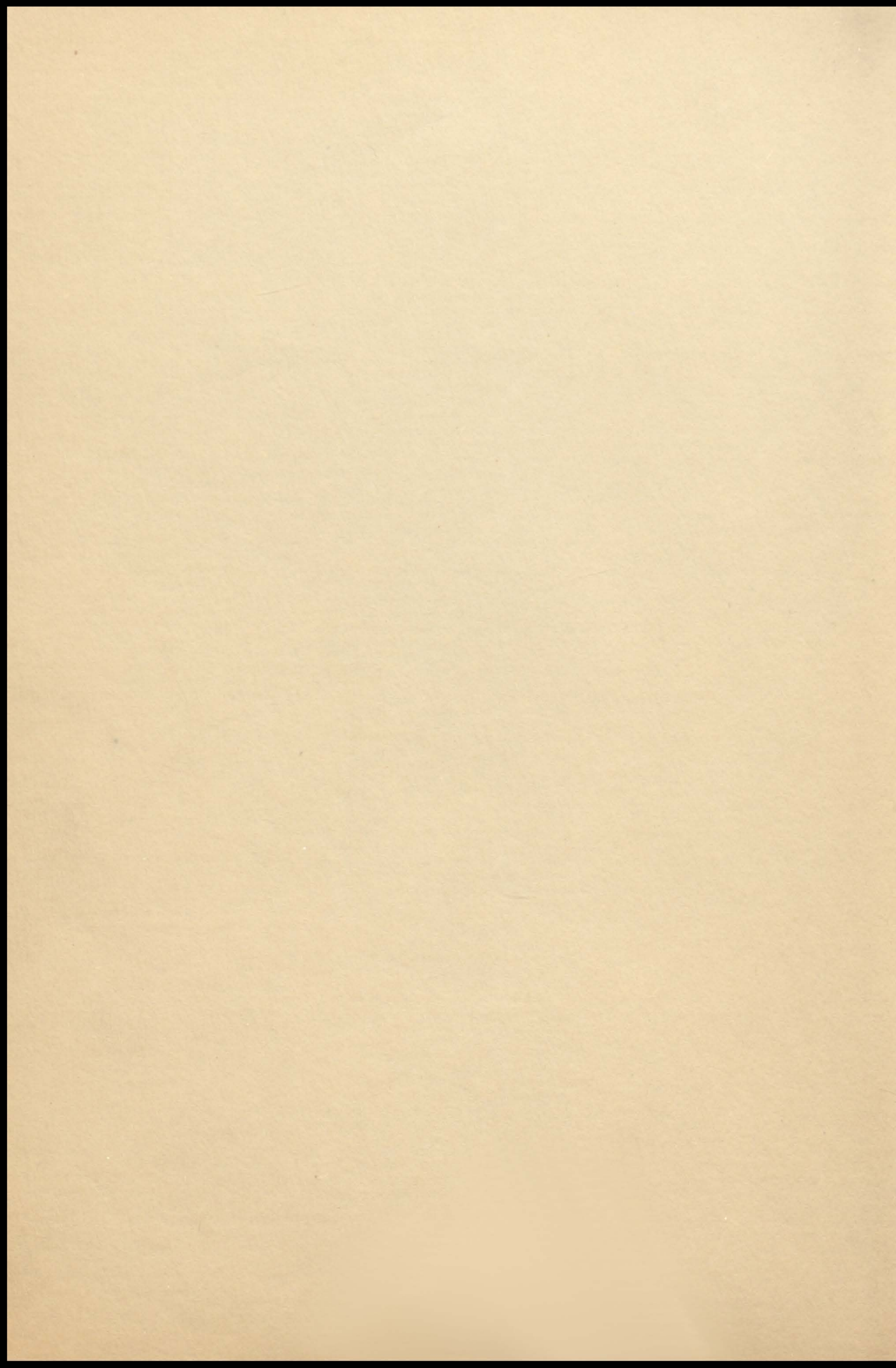
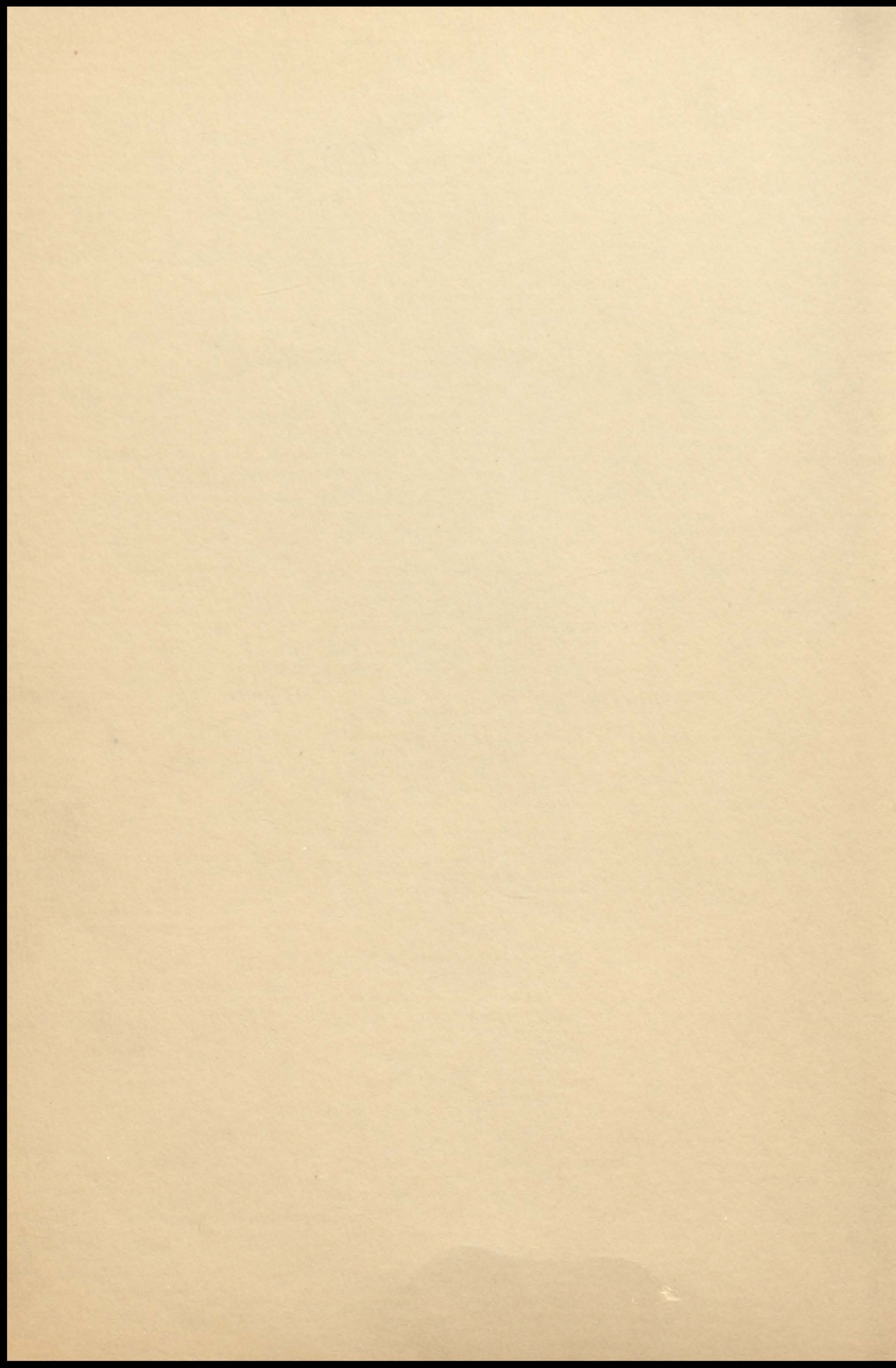
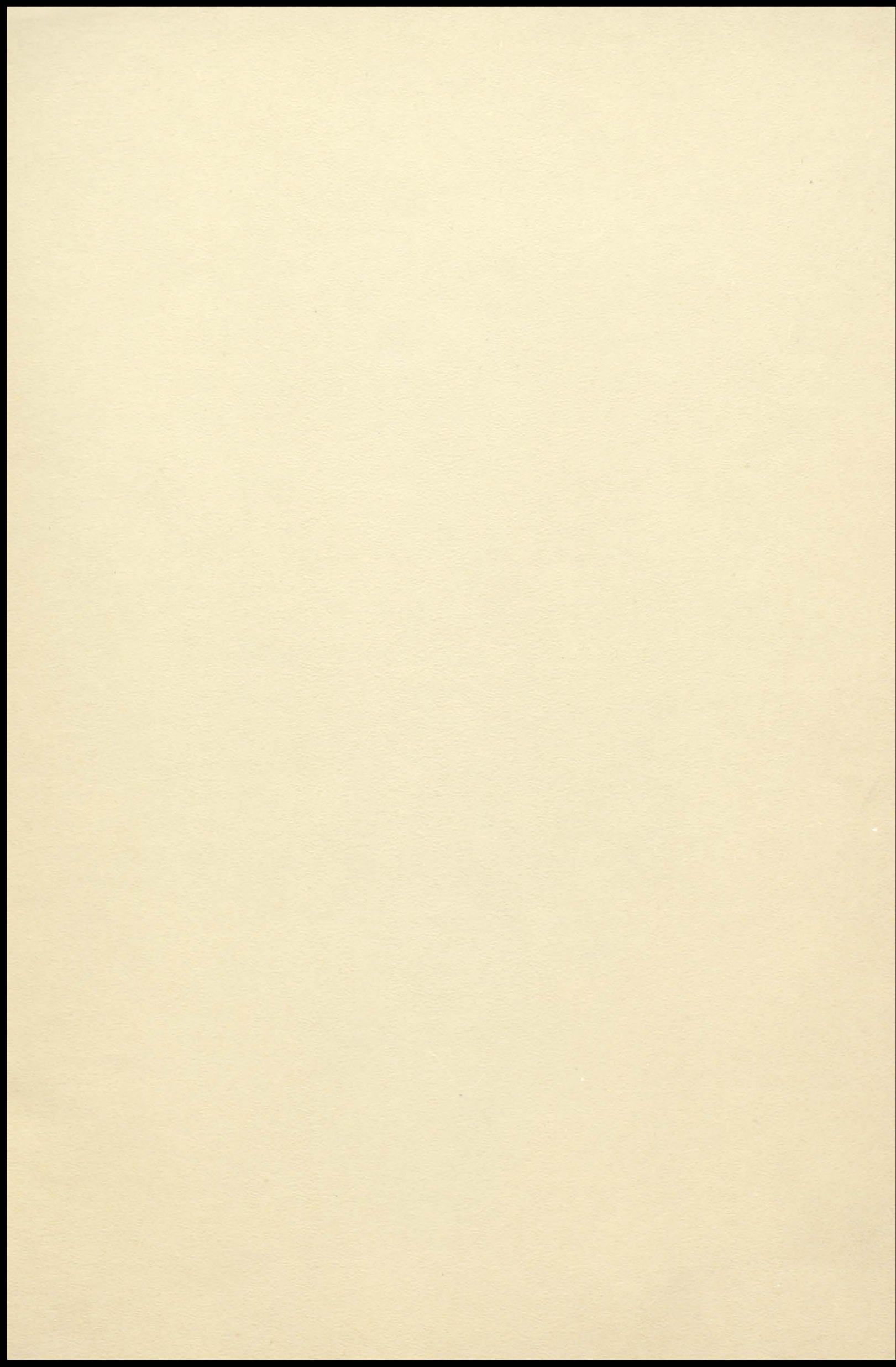


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Ruth Stedman Brettle

The friend of our youthful ambitions
this work is dedicated
as an expression of our respect, affection
and esteem.

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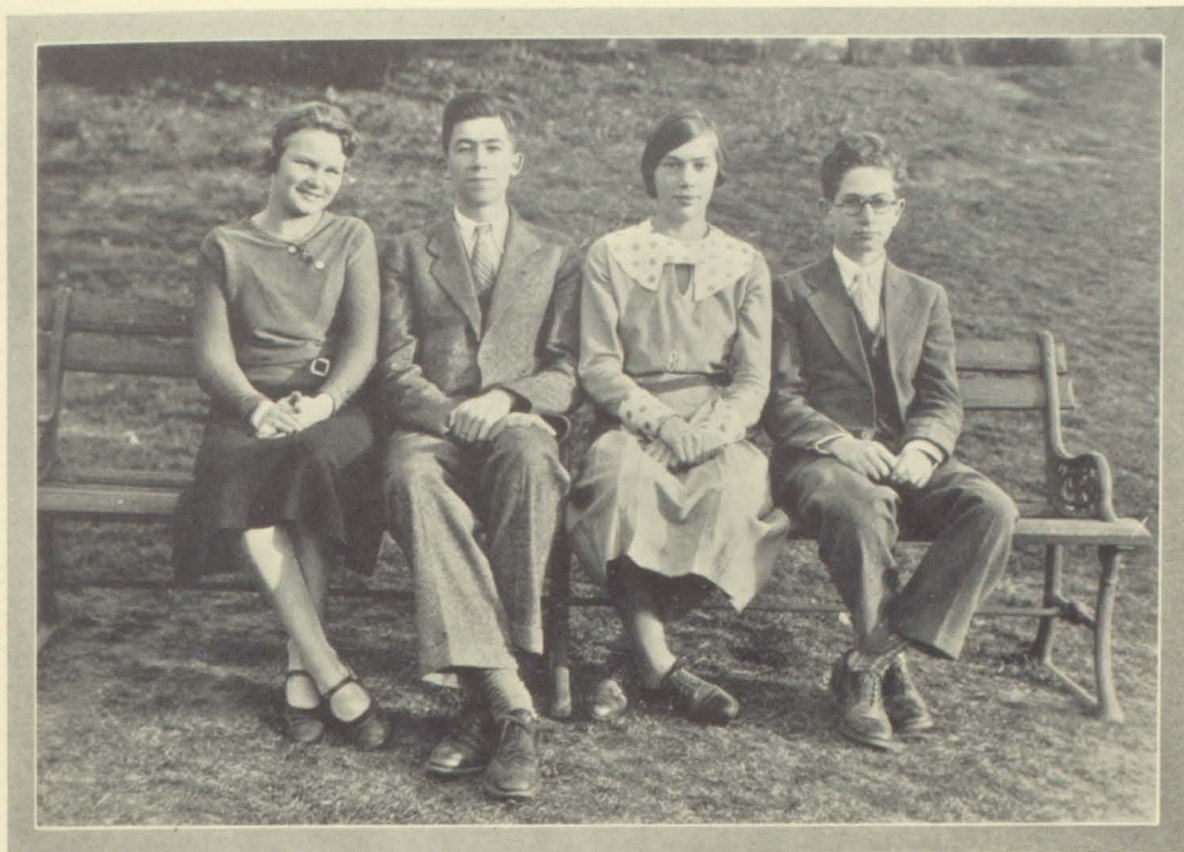
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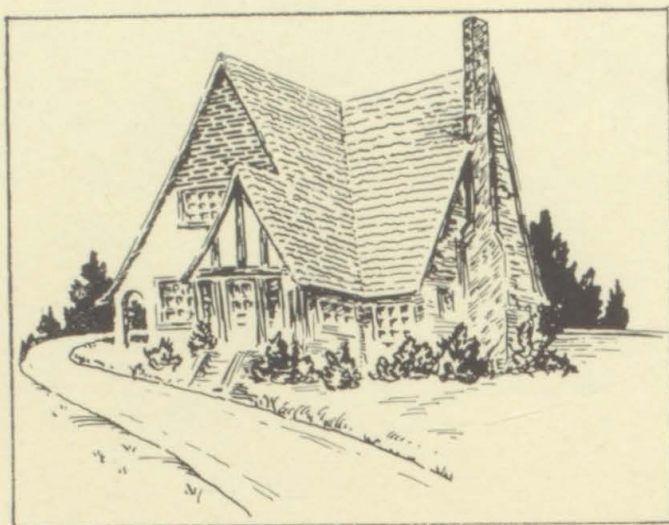


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*I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife,
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.*

—SAM WALTER FOSS.

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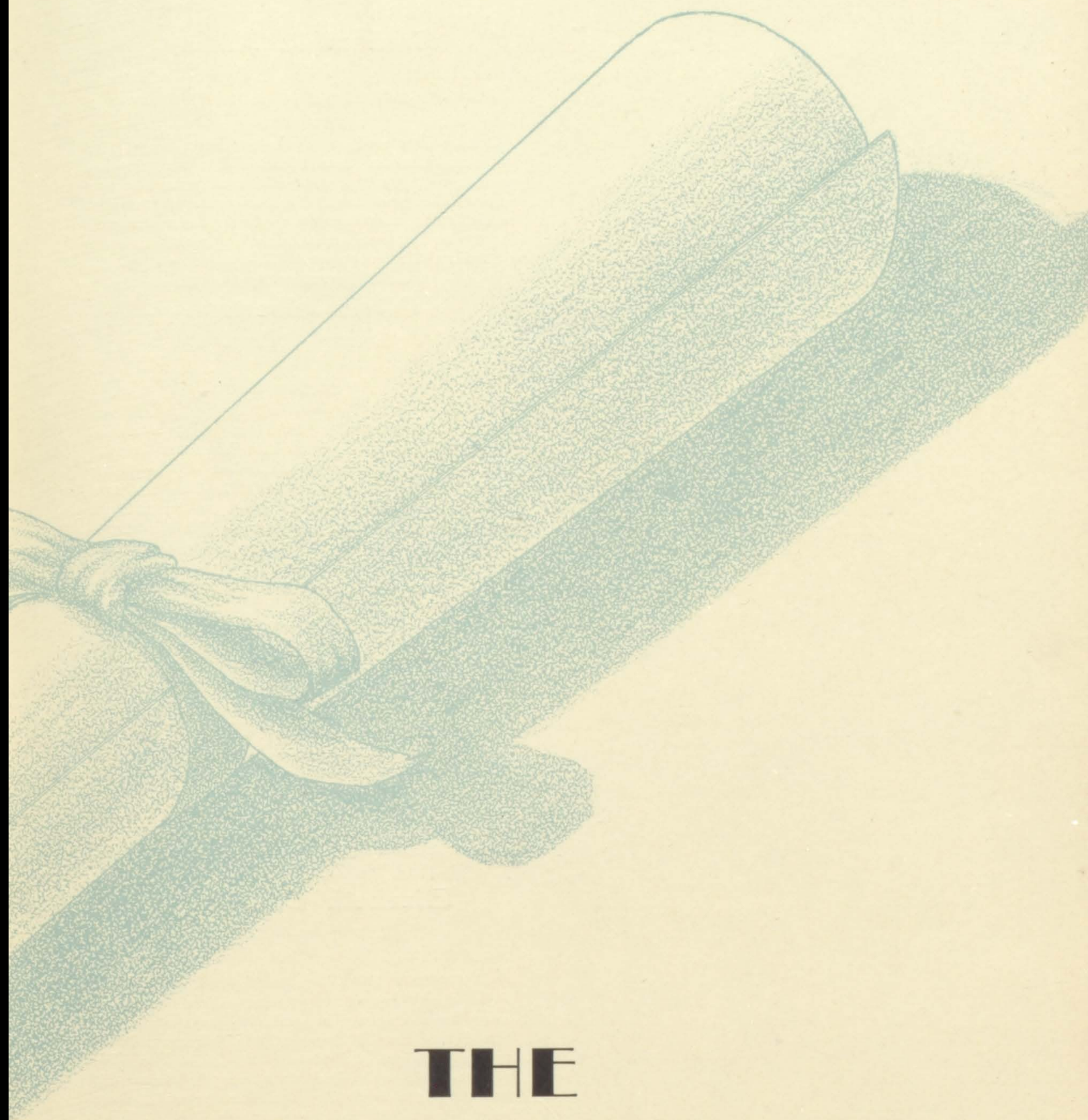
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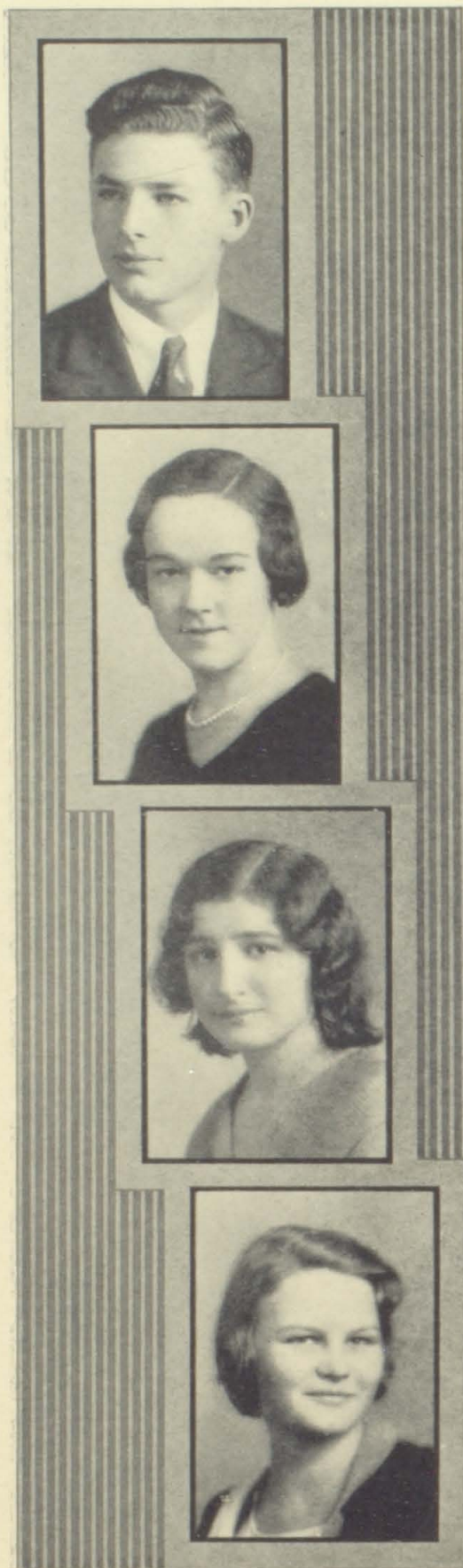
*"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me,
Leading wherever I choose.
Henceforth I ask not good fortune,
I, myself, am good fortune.
Strong and content I travel the open road."*

WALT WHITMAN.



**THE
GOOD COMPANIONS**

THE OPEN ROAD



Twelve

Graham R. Adams

Non-classical

Rutgers

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Graham is a good sport who is always happy. He has worked for the school athletically on the swimming team in '30, '31, '32 and scholastically in the new Leaders' Club and the Hi-Y. He has helped the class on the Senior Prom Committee and the Senior Acropolis Board. Besides these activities, he has found time for the Science Club, the Spanish Club and the A. A.

701 Summer Avenue

Olivia Albertson

"LIVY"

"OLIVE"

Classical French

N. J. C.

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of soul."

All of us deeply appreciate "Livy's" help in our studies—help which has saved us many hours of drudgery. This aid has not kept her from doing a great deal in school, as Vice-President of the Honor Society, Patrician Consul of the Latin Club and as a gym captain. She has given active service to both Senior and monthly Acropolis Boards. Her class activities are the 3A-4B Show, and the Senior and Junior Prom Committees. "Olive" is a member of the Science and French Clubs, Library Staff, Student Council and Gamma Rho.

9 Gouverneur St.

Marie D. Alfano

General French

College

"There is a garden in her face,

Where roses and white lilies grow."

Marie entered Barringer only in her last semester when she transferred from Flushing High School, Flushing, New York, where she had already made a fine record. Having entered this class, she set out to make herself an asset, and in even that short time her work in several school clubs has been noticed and appreciated.

307 North Twelfth Street

Elizabeth C. Arnoys

"BETTY"

"BETTS"

Fine Arts

Journalism

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Who doesn't know "Betty", our 4A class secretary? Among her social activities are listed, Junior and Senior Prom Committees, 3B Show and 4B-3A Show. "Betts" acted as hostess at the 4B-4A Reception and as usher at commencement in June '31. She also belongs to numerous clubs including, the German and Science Clubs, Library Staff and Student Council, the Scholarship Club, Bird Club, Service Club and Cheering squad. Athletically inclined, "Betts" played basketball in '28, '29, '30; hockey '28, '29, '31, and made the all-star team. She is a gym captain and a cord girl and participated in the May Day Festival and the Indoor Meet. She is also active in the Girl Reserves.

35 Roseville Avenue

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Kathryn Ashby

General French University of Illinois

"She liked whate'er

She looked on, and her looks went everywhere."

Although one of our quiet girls, Kathryn certainly has done her part for the class. She was on the Candy committee for the 3A-4B Show, 4B-4A Reception Committee and the Senior Acropolis Board. Kathryn belongs to the Service Club, French Club and Science Club.

53 Irving Street

Ernest D. Barnham, Jr.

"ERNIE"

Classical French Duke University

"Happy am I, from care I'm free

Why aren't they all content like me?"

Sociability, combined with an interesting personality, has made Ernest popular among his school fellows. His efforts at tennis and golf won him a B, though he failed to make the varsity team. His class activities, limited to the 4B-4A reception committee. He is a member of several not unimportant organizations.

819 Clifton Avenue

Vincent P. Biunno

"VIN"

Classical Italian Columbia

"Your wit makes others witty."

Hard working and active, Vincent has always indulged in a number of activities of which the most important are Stage Manager, '29, '30, '31; Chairman Managing Board of the Italian Club, 4B class show, Science Club, Latin Club, French Club, Cheering Squad, Salt Cellar Board of Acropolis.

343 Clifton Avenue

Juanita Birdsong

"JUAN"

General French Undecided

"Her voice changed like a bird's

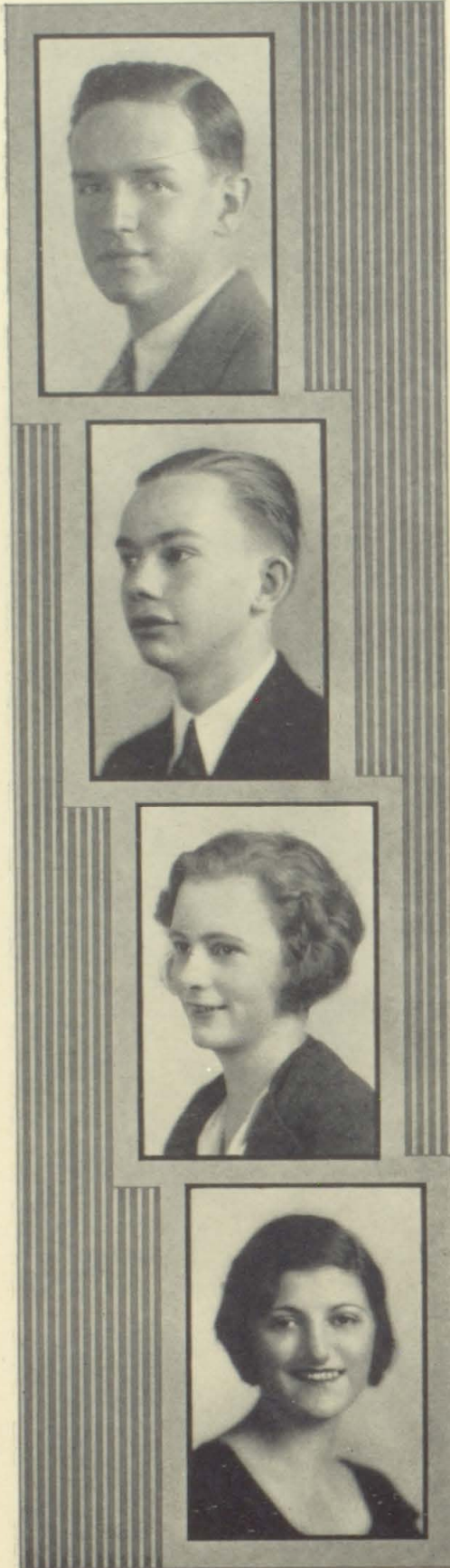
*There grew more of the music,
and less of the words."*

Taciturnity in common conversation and a beautiful and gifted voice in singing aptly describe Juanita. She is undoubtedly one of the finest singers of the Girls' Glee Club. She is also a member of the Science Club, the French Club and the Cheering Squad.

20 Rankin Street



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Albert G. Bradbury

General Latin Jersey City Normal

"Noble were his thoughts and deeds."

Albert is one of the quietest and most studious boys in our class. He is a member of the Corridor Patrol, and also a member of the Hi-Y and Science Clubs.

38 South Twelfth Street

George A. Brettell

"PROFESSOR"

General German M. I. T.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

George is very interested in scientific subjects, and has prepared many programs for the Science Club. He took part in the 4A Show, was treasurer of the Library Staff and is now its president. He is a member of the German Club and is on the "Open Road" Board. George is also a member of the National Honor Society.

288 Ridge Street

Mary Brooks

"MARY" "RED"

Classical French Middlebury

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Captain of the senior interclass hockey team is but one of the many honors Mary has deservedly received. Her work, always above average, has made her a valued member of such worthy school clubs as the Science Club, the French Club and the Latin Club. A devoted member of her class, she has served on "The Open Road" Board and in the 3A-4B Variety Show.

50 Renner Avenue

Ruth Brown

"RU" "RUTHIE"

General German Alabama

"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."

Ruth is noted for her fine work not only in class activities but in other worthy Barringer organizations. She is a member of several school clubs, the German Club, the Latin Club, the Chess Club, the Science Club, the Service Club and the Cheering Squad. Besides being a member of the Library Staff and an usher at the last June commencement, she has served on several class committees.

261 Orange Street

Katherine Buchanan

"KAY"

Classical French

Wellesley

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."*

Many clubs in the school, such as the French Club, Science Club, Latin Club, and Cheering Squad, are proud to have Katherine as a member, because of her admirable work. She has served with satisfaction on the Library Staff, the "Open Road" Board and in the 3A-4B Variety Show. She has been a member of several interclass hockey teams. A personality that attracts is perhaps her greatest asset.

687 Highland Avenue

William Capobianco

"BILL"

"CAPO"

Classical Italian

Dartmouth

"To a young heart everything is fun."

Work—hard, willing and earnest, has always been William's contribution to various class and club activities. The 4A Dance Committee, the 4A Prom Committee and the "Open Road" Board have all profited by his participation. His meritorious services on the school and interclass baseball teams have brought him a B2.

43 Park Avenue

Anthony Caprio

"TONY"

Non-classical

Undecided

"To bear is to conquer our fate."

"Tony" is one of those silent men we read about, yet we find him out for baseball in '28, and a member of the Science Club, the Italian Club and the Latin Club.

11 Lock Street

Erminie Cardinale

"ERMINIE"

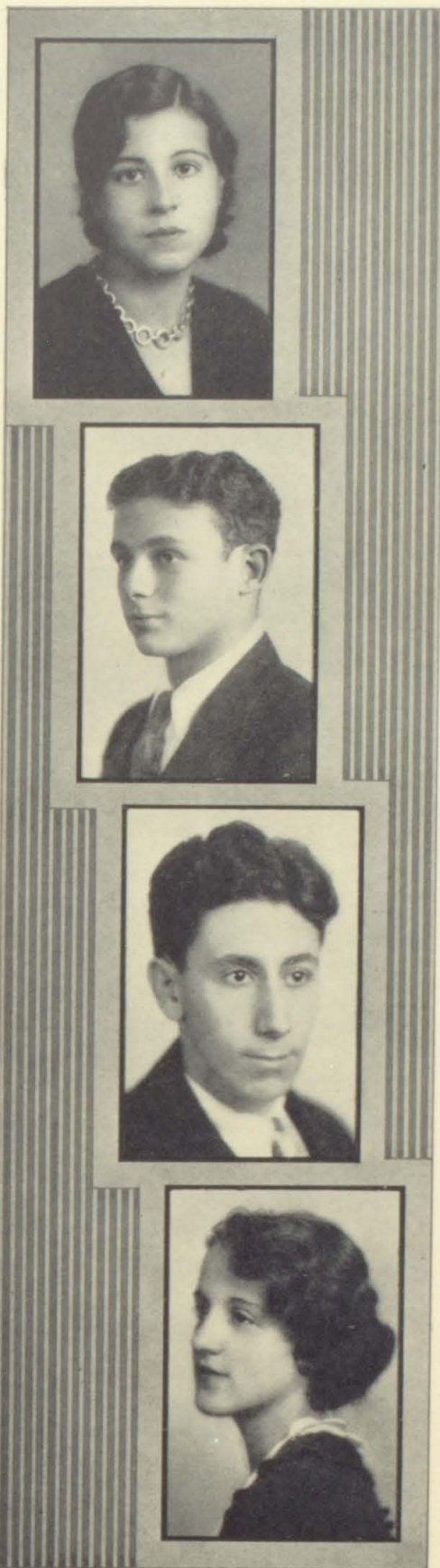
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Upsala

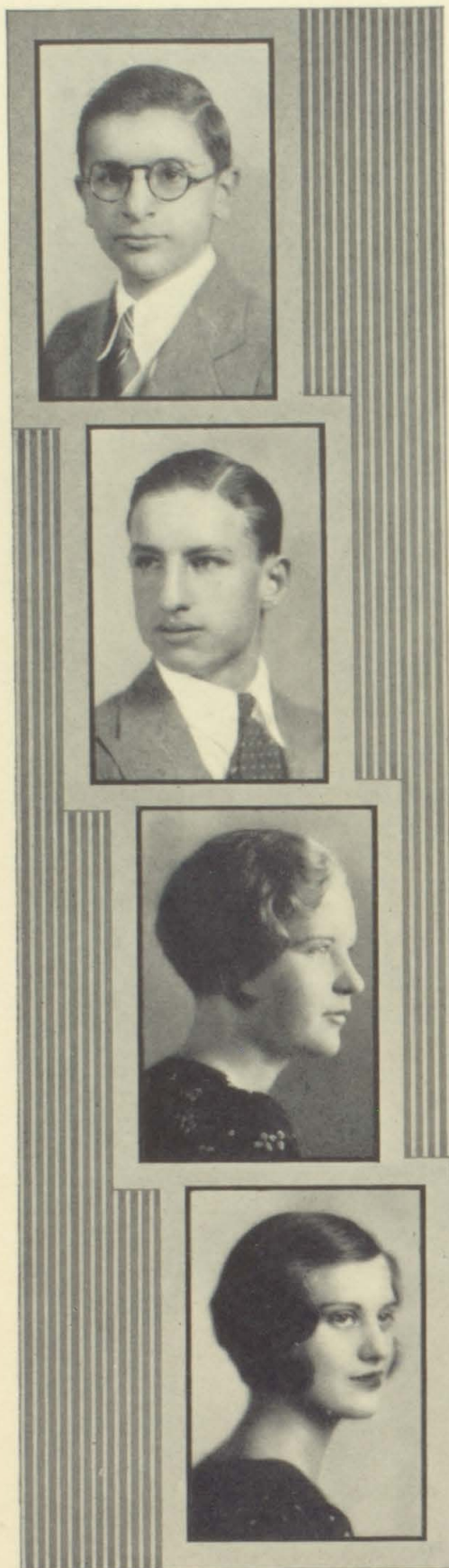
"Jack shall pipe and Jill shall dance."

Besides belonging to the Latin Club, Service Club, Cheering Squad, and Italian Club, Secretary '31, Erminie helped in the 4B Show. She has played a part in Hockey, '28, '29, '30, and the May Day Festival. She is also on the "Open Road" Board.

299 Lake Street



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Joseph N. Carracino

"JOE"

Classical Italian

Undecided

"I will be heard."

Although Joseph looks quiet, he has managed to make himself heard in classes and also in the Cheering Squad. In his freshman years, Joe competed on the Interclass Baseball teams, and also found time for the Italian Club, the Science Club and the Latin Club.

372 Peshine Avenue

Edward P. Ceres

"ED"

Classical Italian

Johns Hopkins

"I have believed the best of every man."

Edward is one of our more popular boys. As a reward for his meritorious work in such Barringer organizations as the Science Club, Italian Club, Cheering Squad and Athletic Association, he has been elected by his classmates as a member of the Leaders' Club. His athletics inclinations have won him high praise from the coach of interclass baseball.

313 Orange Street

Muriel Stirling Coeyman

"MUE"

General French

Undecided

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare."

Muriel is one of our most active class workers. She excels in English and is mainly interested in literature. "Mue" is a member of the Acropolis staff and is on the Literature Board of the Senior Book.

736 Ridge Street

Evelynn Cohen

"EVY"

"EVE"

Classical German

Montclair College

"Honest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting."

"Eve", it appears, is particularly interested in Barringer club life, as she is a member of the Science and Latin Clubs, the Service and Chess Clubs and belongs to the Library Staff. In '30, she was secretary of the German Club, and in '31, became Vice-President. Other social activities include 3A Show committee, 4B-3A Show, 4B-4A Reception Committee, 4A Dance Committee. She worked exceedingly hard for the Acropolis and Senior Book. As active as she is, "Evy" also belongs to the National Honor Society.

716 Broadway

John Connell

"JACK"

Classical French

Newark College of Engineering

"Dear me,

How fine, so handsome and so young."

"Jack" is a cheerful fellow whom we have all heard arguing here, there and everywhere. Jack has helped the class on the 3A Prom Committee, 4B-4A Reception Committee, the Senior Acropolis Board, Bi-Monthly Dance Committee besides taking part in the 3A-4B Show. He also is on the monthly Acropolis Board, and belongs to the French Club, A. A., and the Cheering Squad, not to mention the Latin Club, where, in his junior year, he served as praetor.

178 North Eleventh Street

Lena Cutler

General Spanish

Undecided

"Modest and simple and sweet."

Lena is one of the best natured of our classmates. She not only acted as an usher at the 4B-3A Show but she also belongs to the Science Club, the Spanish Club, Student Council, Tropical Fish Club, Girl Reserves and the Cheering Squad. Lena is also on the Senior Acropolis Board.

102 Orange Street

Arnold Waldemar Danckwerth

"WALLY"

General French

Undecided

"Behold an active youth, full of joy of living."

Although "Wally" has only been with us for two years, his activities and services to the class are not limited. Besides being on the football team, he has participated in the 4B-3A Show, and has worked helpfully and willingly on the Senior Acropolis Board.

333 North Seventh Street

Herbert C. Dickerson

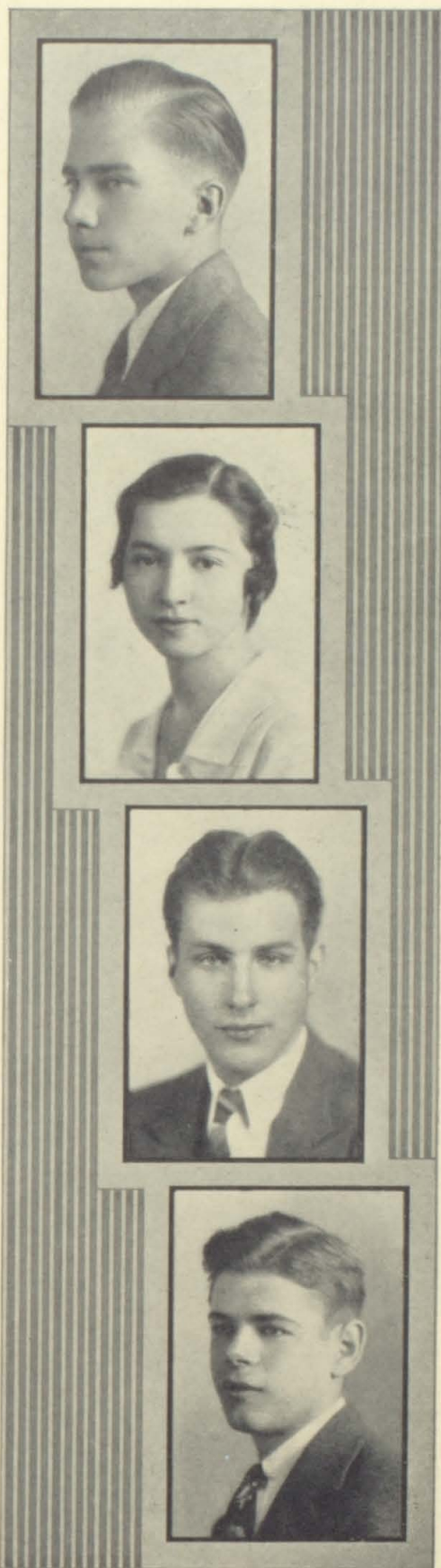
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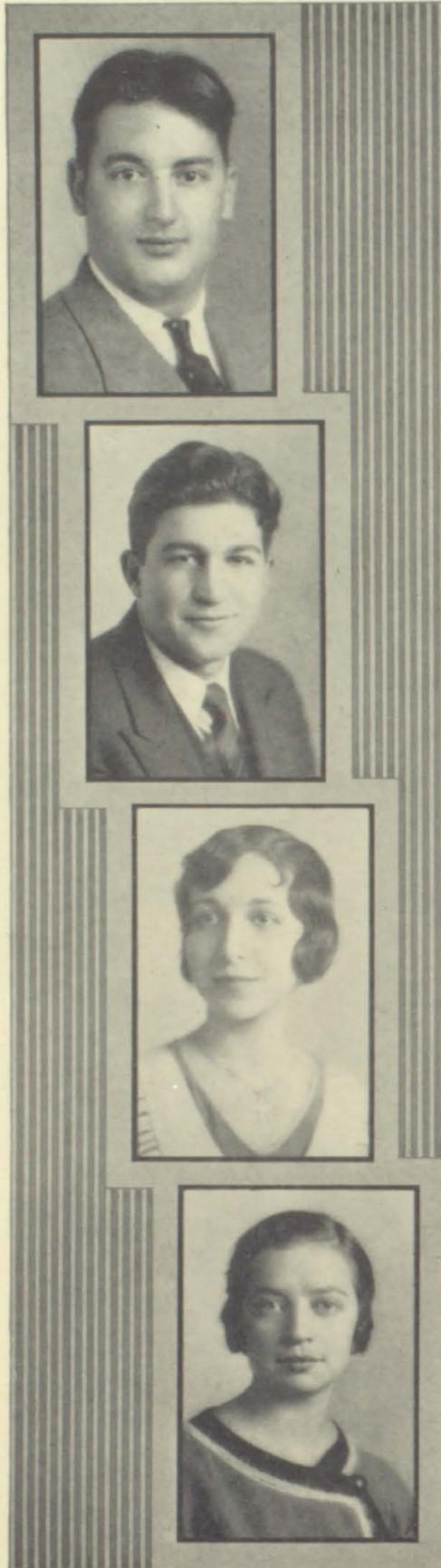
General Spanish University of Pennsylvania

"Civility costs nothing but buys everything."

"Dick" is known to be an all 'round good fellow. He went out for Track in '28, '29 and became one of our assistant baseball managers in '29. "Dick" also represented Barringer on the Charity Football Game Program Committee in '30. Beside this, Dick belongs to the Spanish and Science Clubs and is a member of the Cheering Squad.

679 Highland Avenue





Salvatore DiCostanzo

"SAL" "DI"

General Italian

Notre Dame

"Sal" is a quiet, good-natured chap with a smile for everyone. Despite his mild demeanor, he has managed to make himself heard in the Cheering Squad. He is also a member of the Science and Latin Clubs.

93 Stone Street

Ferdinand DiGirolamo

"FERDI" "D-G"

General French

Undecided

"And when he danced—oh heavens, his dancing."

"Ferd" came to us in the sophomore year from Long Branch. His loss there was Barringer's gain, especially in football, as "Ferd", although ineligible for two years, came back this current season to garner a varsity berth at guard. He also was out for baseball in '31. "Ferd" is a member of the A. A. and Science Club.

393 Lake Street

Mary DeLorenzo

Non-classical

College

"What is becoming is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming."

Mary is a very good student as well as a class worker. She finished her course in three and a half years in which time she helped the class in the 3A-4B Show and the 4B-4A Reception Committee. Hockey received her attention in '28, '29, but she was also interested in the Girl Reserves, the Student Council, the Service Club and the Science and Italian Clubs.

142 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Betty Dolins

"BETTINA" "BETSY"

Classical German

Secretarial School

"Act well your part, there's where the honor lies."

"Betsy" is a demure little girl, but is one of our most enthusiastic workers. She was Vice-President of the German Club, and Chairman of the advertising board of the Senior Book. She participated in the 4B-4A Reception. "Betsy" is on the Bi-Weekly Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee and Acropolis Board. Other activities include Junior Prom Committee and Cheering Squad.

42 North Sixth Street

Ida Dolins

"I"

General German

Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts
"Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes."

"I" is a hard worker, devoting much time to her class. Ida is President of the Girls' League and was Secretary of the German Club. She is a gym captain and cord girl and belongs to the Student Council, Cheering Squad, Senior Prom Committee and Bi-Weekly Dance Committee. Ida acted as an usher at the '31 commencement and was on the 4B-4A Reception Committee, 4B-3A Show committee, and the Junior Prom Committee. "I" is also a member of the Senior Acropolis Board.

42 North Sixth Street

Ward Donaldson

General Spanish

Georgia Tech.

"His mien distinguished any crowd."

Ward's interest in athletics led him to become Assistant Manager of Football in '27. In '28 he played on the baseball team and for the next three years he played Varsity First Baseman. He captained the '30 team and has won not a few letters in this sport. He is a gym leader, a member of the Leaders' Club, Spanish Club and Science Club. Ward is also on the Senior Board.

274 North Eleventh Street

Milton A. Eisenberg

"RED"

Classical French University of Pennsylvania

"Beneath his countenance lurked a soul of friendly mischief."

"Red" has served on the Acropolis Board being awarded the Acropolis pin. He has done good work for the Senior Acropolis, as well, and has won election to the National Honor Society and the Leaders' Club. "Red" made some of his noise in the orchestra, and for his good work played in the All-city and All-state orchestras for two years. He was on the 3A Prom Committee and in the 4B Show. He also belongs to the French Club, the Science Club, and the Latin Club.

39 Cherry Street

Robert Ensign

"BOB"

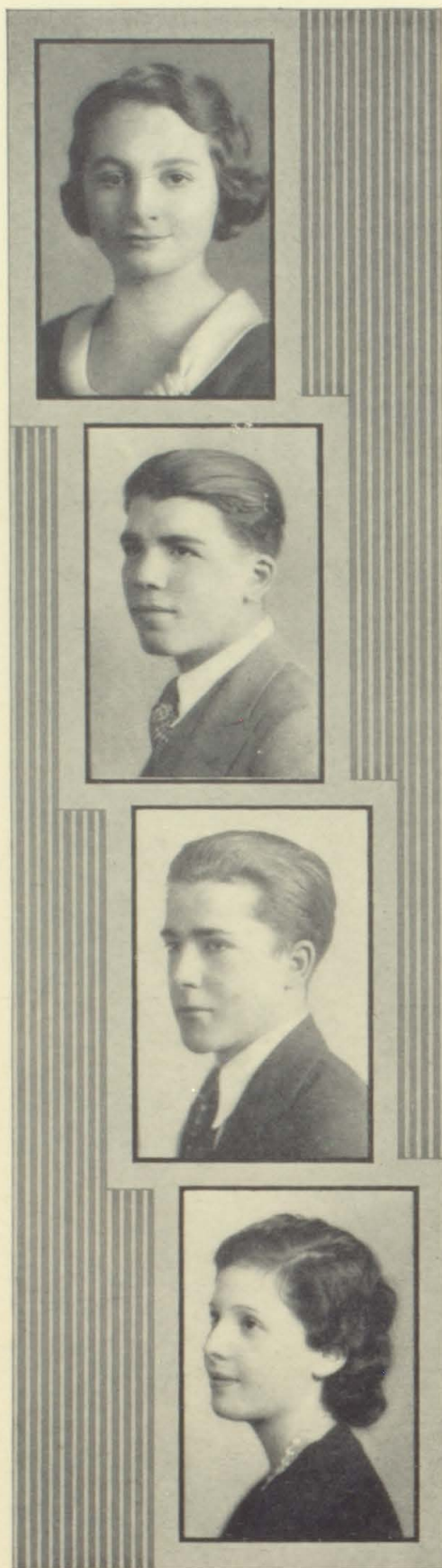
General French University of Michigan

"Yea, he did fly upon the wings of the wind."

"Bob's" work in aviation proves that he is air-minded though his feet are planted securely on the ground. "Bob" has been active in our Junior and Senior Prom Committees, being chairman of the latter. His membership in the Honor Society, Science Club, A. A., and 4B-4A Reception Committee have made him prominent. And to him goes credit for art work in the Senior Acropolis.

212 Montclair Avenue





Ruth Epstien

"EPPIE"

Classical French

New Jersey College for Women

"She fills her spare hours with deeds."

Ruth came to Barringer in February, 1929, from Robert Treat Junior High School, and since then she has proved herself one of the most efficient, most appreciated and most needed students in the class. Holding such high offices as secretary of the Honor Society and praetor of the Latin Club, she has also found time to serve on such class activities as the 4B-4A Reception committee, Junior Prom committee and the "Open Road" Board. She is also a member of the Science Club, the Thaliens, the French Club and the Cheering Squad.

330 West Market Street

Leo Ferrara

"LEE"

Classical Italian

Columbia

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Lee" is a quiet fellow with a sunny smile. He went out for Track '29 and was a member of the Interclass basketball team. "Lee" also belongs to the Science and Italian Clubs and is a member of the Cheering Squad and the A. A.

78 Second Street

Benedict L. Fiore

"BEN"

Classical Italian

Montclair College

"I am a man, and have an interest in everything that concerns humanity."

In the first place, "Ben" is a three and a half year student. He was a member of the Freshman Championship Soccer Team and has played Interclass basketball. In fencing he has received a B2. He was chairman of the Advertising Board of the 3A-4B Show and the 3A Sport Hop. "Ben" has served on the Graduate and Salt Cellar Boards of the Acropolis and is chairman of the Humor Board of the Senior Acropolis. The Italian Club, Science and Latin Clubs are some of the organizations to which Ben belongs.

112 Bloorfield Avenue

Angeline Forte

"ANGE"

General French

Undecided

"Her deeds she does not talk about.—She does."

On account of illness at home, "Ange" has had relatively little time for studies and still less for sports, but with high courage, in face of almost insurmountable difficulties, she has succeeded in completing the four-year course in three and a half years—a brilliant feat.

70 Eighth Avenue

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Kathleen Foster

"MILLIE"

Classical French Montclair College

*"And that smile, like sunshine, darts
Into many a sunless heart."*

"Millie" is a very busy girl, for she is studious as well as a member of many of our clubs. She is Chairman of the Refreshment Committee of the French Club, and belongs to the Science and Latin Clubs. Kathleen has also worked on the Senior Acropolis Board.

59 North Eleventh Street

Andrew Fredericks

"ANDY"

Classical French Business

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Andy is a boy about whom we've heard little, but his work has been going on behind the scenes. Too modest to occupy prominent offices, he has been a ready and willing worker in his class and in several clubs, principally in the Science Club. An earnest attempt on his part to take painstaking and meticulous care in anything he puts his hand to, has marked this lad as one very likely to succeed in practical matters.

127 North Eleventh Street

Richard Freeman

"STRETCH" "DICK" "HERBIE"

General Latin Business

*"Individuality outstanding,
His personality commanding."*

Richard is not the least popular boy in the class, especially with the girls. His unfailing optimism, his unending supply of jokes (even if a few are dead) give him ready admittance to any group. His athletic inclinations have led him to go out for interclass basketball, track and baseball. He has given worthy service on several Acropolis boards and class committees; and he holds membership tickets to some of the best school organizations.

46 Stecher St.

John A. Gialanella

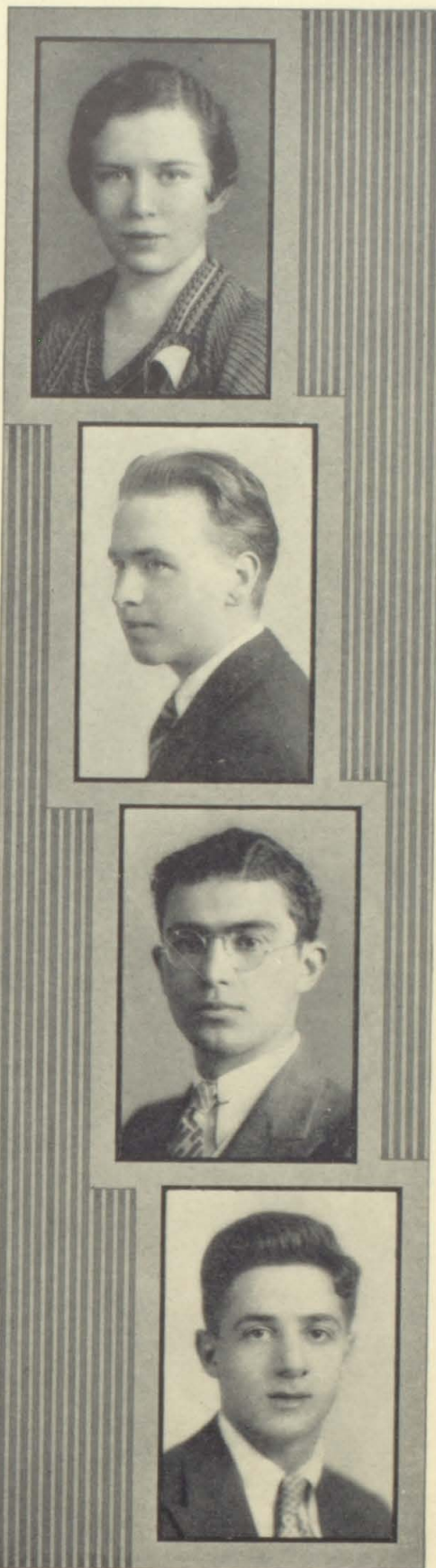
"JOHNNIE"

Classical French V. M. I.

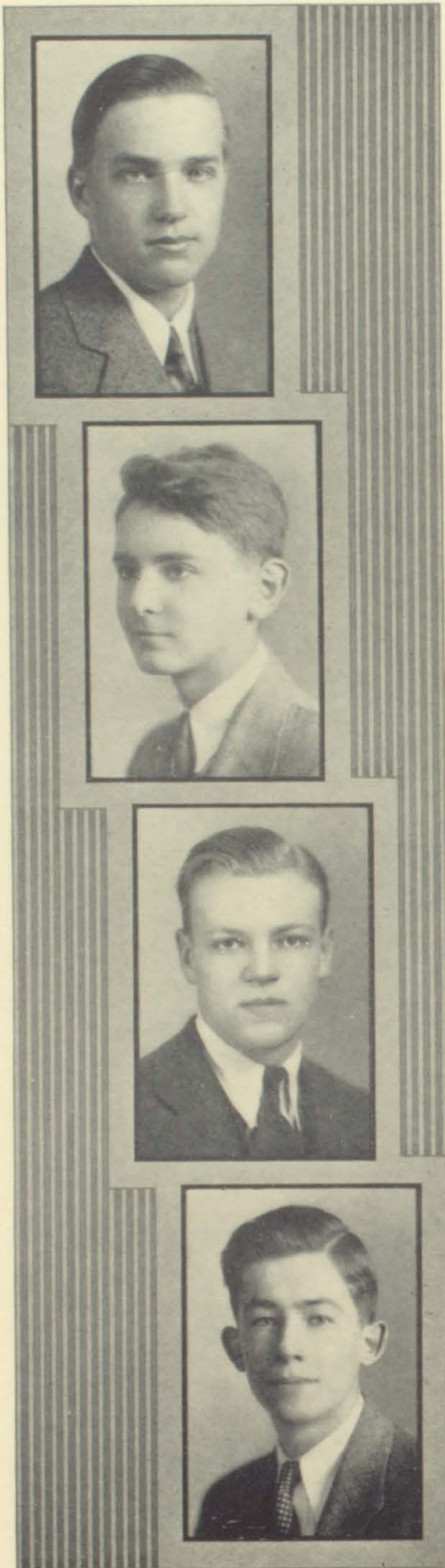
*"It's good to be merry and wise,
It's good to be honest and true."*

John's merit was recognized and appreciated in his last term, when he was elected to the Barringer Chapter of the National Honor Society. He has also been president of the French Club. He went out for cross-country and the track teams, and won a "B2". Several clubs have profited by his membership, especially the Latin Club. His steady persistent work has also won him a position on the "Open Road" Board.

126 Second Avenue



THE OPEN ROAD



John Gleim

"JOHNNIE"

General German

Undecided

*"He wears the rose
Of Youth upon him."*

John's worth was unrecognized until his last term, when he was among the first elected to the Leaders' Club where he has served admirably. Several school clubs benefited by his participation in their activities, a participation that has never been stinted or grudgingly given.

798 Ridge Street

Herbert Goldhor

"HERB"

Classical French

Business

*"What is the end of study?
Let me know."*

Within the last year Herbert has never been seen without a pencil and paper. But then, is he not the Newark Evening News' Reporter? Although a three and one-half year student, he has found time for many activities. He was elected to the Honor Society and served on the Ritual Committee. Though elected President of the Science Club, he has not confined his activities to that one organization, but has been active in the Debating Club, French Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y.

31 Rowland Street

Carl J. Hagert

"SWEDE"

General French

Undecided

"A man of courage, also full of faith."

Carl has been active on the football team and also as a cheer leader. Class activities have also attracted him, and he was a member of the 4B-4A Reception committee. The Science and French Clubs have been glad to welcome him as a member because he never enters an activity half-heartedly, but throws himself into it, heart and soul.

106 Beaumont Place

John Fraser Hardham

"JOHNNY"

Classical French

Dartmouth

*"Faithful to every trust
Gentle, loyal, kind and just."*

What can be said about Johnny that everyone doesn't know? Our President of the 3A, 4B, and 4A Classes was also Vice-President of the National Honor Society. He is now its honored President. Johnny is one of the most popular fellows in school, and has represented it twice as a Junior City Official. He also represented it in tennis as assistant manager and manager. He was also on the Squad. For his good work, he received a minor "B". Johnny is very active in the French Club and belongs to the Spanish Club, the Latin Club, and the Hi-Y.

559 Highland Avenue

THE OPEN ROAD

Harry Harms

"HARMFUL HARRY"

General Spanish

Business

"He was always quietly arrayed."

During his years in Barringer, Harry has been working for school organizations, for his class, and for the Acropolis. But all this work has been done so quietly that one scarcely realizes his efforts. Always a steady worker, he exemplifies "grit". His scholarship is always above the average, yet he is not a book worm. Popular in a friendly sort of way, his presence at any meeting is always welcomed.

7 North Twelfth Street

Joseph W. Huemer

"JOE"

Arts

Business

"I would help others out of fellow feeling."

Joe has been one of Barringer's first magnitude athletic stars. In the two sports of track and tennis, he has won distinguished honors. For three years he was a member of the Cross Country team, winning his "B" and in the last year being elected captain. He won another "B" in tennis and was a finalist in the recent fall tennis tournament. Track saw him as a member of the varsity team. But several other important organizations, as well as the Band, the Hi-Y and the Glee Club, have all numbered him among their members.

749 Highland Avenue

Vivian M. Hildebrand

"VI"

Classical French

Undecided

*"She has two eyes so soft and blue
Take care!"*

Efficient, active, willing, optimistic, and friendly, are the adjectives that give practically the whole description of Vivian. Vice-president of the 3B class, secretary of the 3A class, chairman of the 4A dance committee, cord girl, officer of the Latin Club, and member of the Acropolis staff; these are but a few of the many honors she has achieved. Popular with both boys and girls, Vivian deserves the highest praise for her splendid work.

772 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Anna Mae Hudson

"ANNE"

Classical Spanish

Hunter College

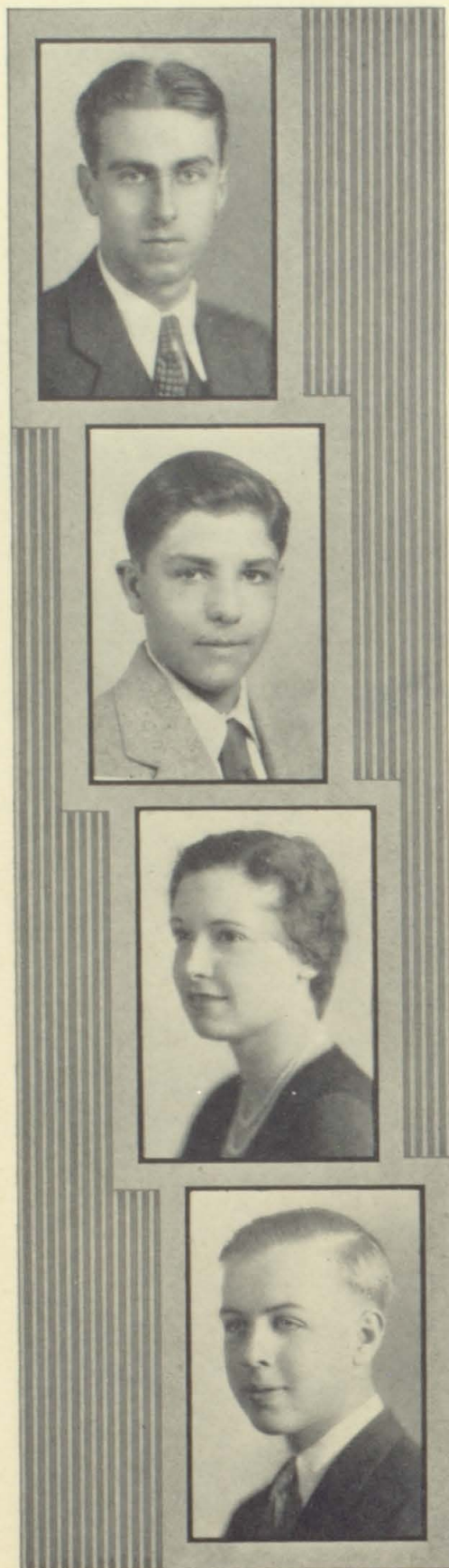
"Ambition has no rest."

If actions brought rewards, Anna would have a fund of them. Participating in all kinds of activities ranging from the Spanish Club to indoor meets, she has deservedly won the admiration and friendship of many of her classmates. Hard study has continually brought her good marks. The "Open Road" Board, and the Science Club are but a few of the organizations of which she is a member.

907 Broadway



THE OPEN ROAD



Howard A. Hopkins

"HOPPE"

Scientific

U. of Maryland

*"That never care might alter
His high courageous mood."*

"Hoppe" is liked by all who know him. He is a hard worker both as a student and as an athlete, having gone out for Football and Track in '29 and '30. He belongs to the French, Spanish and Science Clubs, was in the cast of the 4B-3A show, and on the Junior Prom Committee. He works on the Acropolis Board, and is in the Cheering Squad.

157 Third Street

Vito Iannuzzi

"VIT"

General Italian

Notre Dame

"A pleasant boy with a pleasant smile."

Vito has served with distinction in several of the better clubs of the school. The Italian Club, the Science Club, the Cheering Squad, the Boxing Club have all held his attention and fine work. Out for several sports, he has never been able to make his letter, but with an undaunted perseverance, he has gone out again and again.

225 Clifton Avenue

Gertrude Isaacs

"GERT"

General French

College

"She was tall and lovely and had an unexpected dimple that quite suddenly alarmed you."

Gertrude has been one of the ablest workers of the class. Business manager of both "The Open Road" and the regular Acropolis, Gym captain, heroine in the 3A play and a member of the 4B-4A Reception Committee mark her as an active student. She has devoted much of her time to such clubs as the Discussion Club, Library Staff and Science Club, where her fine work has always been justly admired and appreciated.

68 North Eleventh Street

William A. Jennings, Jr.

"BILL"

"CAP"

Non-classical French

Columbia

"It is good"

To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

William, though he entered Barringer in the midst of his course from Stuyvesant High School in New York City, has yet in that short time shown his worth. Active in such clubs as the A. A., French Club, Science Club and Cheering Squad, he is also out for swimming, the Band and the Orchestra. He is a member of both the Acropolis and "The Open Road" staffs.

205 North Ninth Street

Ruth Jones

"WOOFY"

Non-classical German

Business

*"Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had when they sang together."*

Ruth is one of our more active girls interested in athletics in which she won a Freshman Cord, and played basketball. She is connected with such clubs as the Science Club, the German Club, the Latin Club and the Cheering Squad. She achieved great success when she became a member of the Newark High Schools' Poetry Club, to which only five Barringer students belong.

543 Bergen Street

Jerome Kalin

"JERRY"

Classical French

Columbia University

*"Can man ask more than a nice skill,
And a firm and conscientious will?"*

Jerry is outstanding, not only because of his courteous manners, but also because of his scholarship. He was well worthy of election to the National Honor Society. Although he is very quiet, he is one of our hardest workers and has been active on both the regular Acropolis and the Senior Issue. He was in the 3A-4B Show, and has been the President of the French Club for two terms. He also belongs to the A. A., the Latin Club, Science Club, and is a valued member of the Leaders' Club.

22 Fulton Street

Anita Adele Kaye

"SCAMPY"

General Spanish

University of No. Carolina

*"She found her climate in her heart
And it was summertime."*

Everyone is familiar with the witticism of "Scampy". She's always making us laugh. But "Scampy" put aside her fun long enough to be active in her class. She took part in the 3A-4B Show. She belongs to the Spanish Reading Circle, Science Club, Tropical Fish Club, Cheering Squad, the Girl Reserves and is a member of the Senior Acropolis Board.

371 Lake Street

John Keith

"MULEY"

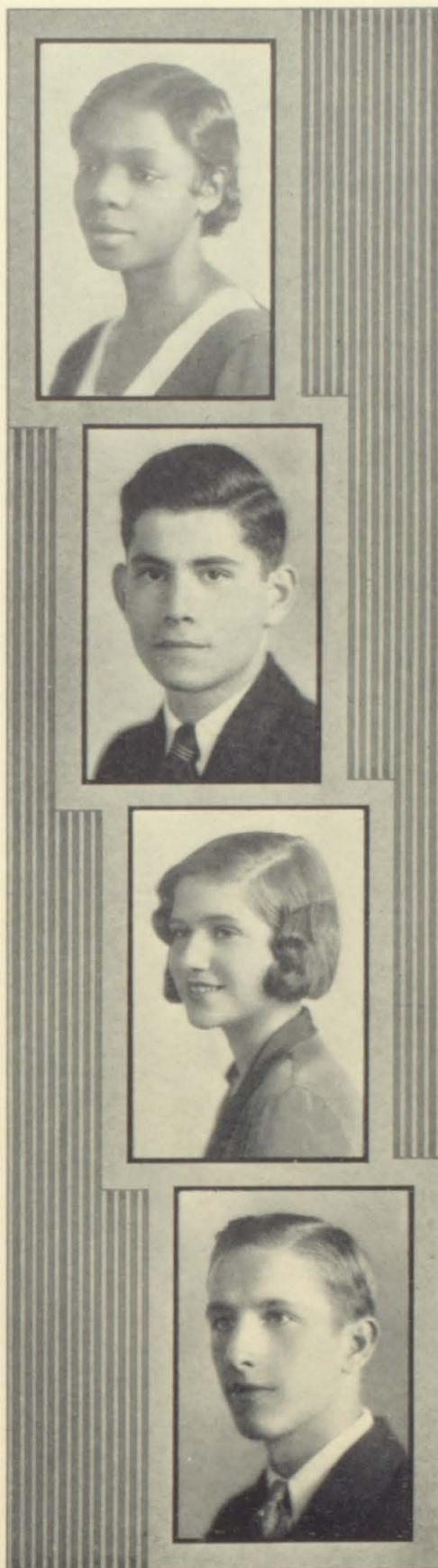
General Spanish

Lehigh University

"A manner blithe and debonair."

"Muley" is a very courteous fellow whom we always thought studied a great deal, but we have discovered that he is just naturally clever. Although "Muley" is rather quiet, he has many friends and has done much for the class, always being willing to help out. He has been in the 3A-4B Show and on the Senior Acropolis Board. He is a member of the Leaders' Club.

230 North Fourth Street





Eleanor W. Kent

"KENT"

Non-classical

School of Music

"Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on."

Eleanor, although she entered our class in her senior A term (September '31) has maintained an activity in all our class projects and school functions by joining the Art Board of the Senior Acropolis, the French Club, the Science Club, and the Girl Reserves. She is also the Glee Club accompanist.

521 Clifton Avenue

Elizabeth Knaus

"BETTY"

General German

Undecided

"A favorite has many friends."

Whenever we think of "Betty", we are reminded of her perpetually cheerful willingness to help, to cooperate. "Betty's" interests have been diversified. She belongs to the German Club, Girl Reserves, All-State High School Girls' Orchestra, Student Council, Cheering Squad, and the Senior Acropolis Board. She has been on the Committee on Class Organization and is the treasurer of the Library Staff.

24 Burnett Street

George Kraus

"GEORGIE"

General French

N. Y. U.

"With good sense, other things come as a matter of course."

"Georgie" has always been a quiet fellow. Whenever any help is needed, he always delivers it to the best of his ability. George has been in the 3A-4B Show, has been treasurer of the French Club and has belonged to the Science and Latin Clubs. He is also on the Senior Acropolis Board and the 4A Dance committee.

Helen Kuhl

Arts

Undecided

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Helen is small in size but full of ambition. She has helped her class along, and has been interested in club work and athletics. Among her numerous activities are the Science Club, the Cheering Squad, Library Staff, Girl Reserves, and the Bird Club. Also, Helen's conduct, pep, and athletic ability have brought her forward in her gym work, enabling her to become a Captain.

460 Fourth Avenue

Jerry Lardieri

"JACKIE"

General Italian Stanford University

"Young blood must have its course."

Ever since Jerry came to Barringer he has been interested in athletics. He has gone out for Interclass Baseball and Soccer, has played football and is a member of the Golf Team. Besides these activities, he belongs to the A. A., the Science Club and the Italian Club.

16 North Third Street

Henry Le Cerff

"HENRY"

Non-classical N. Y. U.

"To be strong is to be happy."

We never heard much of Henry in athletics or social functions, but he is "there" scholastically as he is a three and a half year student. He also belongs to the Science and Spanish Clubs.

368 High Street

James C. Le Cerff

"JIMMY"

Non-classical N. Y. U.

"Common sense is not so common."

"Jimmy" is exactly like his brother in every respect. He is a three and a half year student, and belongs to the Science and Spanish Clubs, and the Cheering Squad.

368 High Street

Eileen C. Lennon

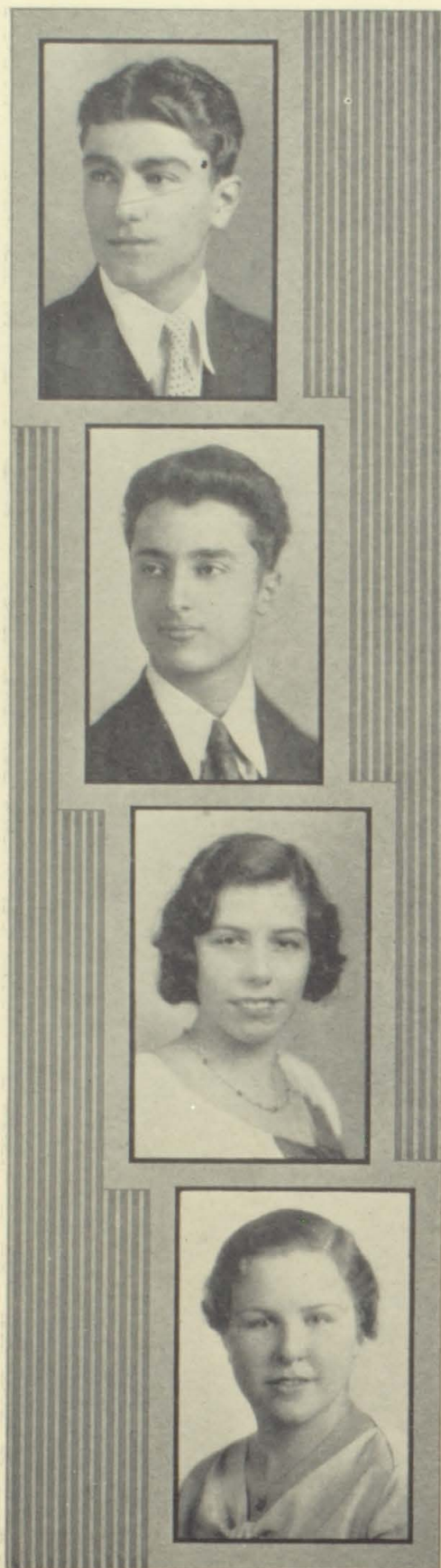
General German Undecided

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

Eileen's sparkling, effervescent wit is well-known to a large number of the school as the wide and varied scope of her activities shows. She belongs to the Cheering Squad, Science Club, Girl Reserves, Gamma Rho, Senior Acropolis Board, Glee Club, Salt Cellar Board and the Barringer Section of the Newark Music Foundation. Besides being a "B" girl, and Gym Captain '28, '29, '30, '31, Eileen has participated in the Pentathlon School Meet '28, '29, '30, May Day Festival, Basketball '28, '29, '30, and in the 3A-4B Show.

138 Summit Street





Anthony Lombardi

"TONY"

Non-classical

South Carolina

"A soft animation that played across the depths of his seriousness."

"Tony's" chief distinction lies in his membership in the Leaders' Club. Besides belonging to the Latin and Science Clubs, and the Cheering Squad, he has participated in interclass basketball '31 and baseball.

19 Clifton Avenue

Sabitto Lombardi

"GUY"

"SAM"

General French

Newark College of Engineering

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

"Guy" is a persistent fellow in sports, and although he did not earn a letter, credit must be given him for going out for Track, Interclass Track, Baseball, and Football. He also belongs to the French and Science Clubs.

11 Norfolk Street

Anne Lynn

"ANNIE"

Classical French

College of New Rochelle

"What a rare gift, by the by, is that of manner."

Anne first started her extra-curricular activities in '29 as a member of the nominating committee of the Girls' League. Subsequently she has served on the Library Staff, the Acropolis Staff, the 3A-4B Variety Show, the "Open Road" Board and the 4B-4A Reception Committee. Her typically fine work in the French Club has brought her appointment to many committees of that organization.

241 Sixth Avenue

Agnes Maitland Macmillan

"SCOTTIE"

Arts

Nurses' Training School

"How near to good is what is fair."

Always eager to work, Agnes has found plenty to do, and has done it. She sang in the Girls' Glee Club, worked for the 3A and 4A Prom Committees and was on the 4B-4A Reception Committee. A prominent position on the hockey team and a gym captaincy were the rewards for her athletic endeavors, while her appointment to the "Open Road" Board was partly in appreciation for the good work she put into the 3A-4B Variety Show.

222 Chancellor Avenue

Mollie M. Maglione

"MOLLIE"

Classical Italian

Upsala

*"A dillar, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar."*

Mollie, undoubtedly one of the most energetic workers in the class, has held many important positions: Chairman of the Statistics Board of the "Open Road", member of the 4A dance committee, and 4B-4A Reception Committee, 4B class show, Italian Club, Science Club, Service Club, Cheering Squad, Cord girl, and gym captain.

95 Garside Street



Louis Malanga

"LERDEN"

General French

Notre Dame

"A light heart lives long."

In outside activities, Louis has confined himself to several major clubs such as the Science Club, the French Club, the Latin Club and the Cheering Squad. His athletic inclinations have led him to go out for several years for interclass baseball and basketball.

69 High Street



Salvatore Marino

"JERRY"

General

Undecided

"Sincerity is the most compendious wisdom."

"Jerry" is a very quiet and modest boy. He has been active in the Science Club, Italian Club and Latin Club.

83 High Street



Ludwig Mancusi-Ungaro

"LUD"

Classical Italian

Columbia

*"Whose little body
Lodged a mighty brain."*

Ludwig secured recognition for his ability principally in his last year, when he was elected to the Honor Society and treasurer of the 4A class. His work in the Italian Club was rewarded by a position on the Executive Committee of that organization. He has also served on the 4A Prom Committee and on the "Open Road" Board.

406 Clifton Avenue



THE OPEN ROAD



Elsie Matheke

"ELS"

Classical German

New Jersey College for Women

"To be simple is to be great."

"Els" is one of our most brilliant students, a member of the Honor Society. She has served the class as secretary in 3B and Vice-President in 3A, 4B and 4A. She belongs to the German Club, the Latin Club and the Science Club. Besides being on the Student Council and prominent in the Girls' League, she has been somewhat of an athlete, participating in the gym meet in '29.

328 Sussex Avenue



Marie E. Matheke

General German

Elmira

"Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy."

Marie is one of our most capable girls. Everyone likes Marie for she is friendly and jolly, always ready to help out in a fix. She is a member of the Science, Latin, and Tropical Fish Clubs, Library Staff, German Club, and is Vice-President of the Girl Reserves. Marie has aided her class by working on the Junior Prom Committee and the Senior Acropolis Board.

328 Sussex Avenue



Ethel Agnes Mayer

"ETH"

General Spanish

Pratt Institute

"Can there be so fair a creature formed of common clay?"

"Eth" entered Barringer in September and so there is no history of her activities. Because of her charming personality she has rapidly become popular in Barringer. We are very happy that Ethel has been with us these few months.

827 Clinton Avenue



Edward M. Minion

"EDDIE"

Non-classical

Georgia Tech.

"Good Will, like the Wind, floweth where it listeth."

"Eddie", one of our best athletes, has devoted practically all of his time to football. His playing at left tackle on the football team has made him one of the outstanding football men of the country. "Eddie" has been active in the Science Club and in Swimming in '27, '28, '29, '30, being captain in '29.

730 Ridge Street

THE OPEN ROAD

Freda A. Murden

General German

Business

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Freda, though a modest and quiet girl, has taken part in many activities in our class, such as 3A-4B Show, the Science Club, German Club, Bird Club, Glee Club, and Cheering Squad. In gym, she has been quite active, being gym captain, and taking part in gym meets. She is a member of the "Open Road" Board.

114 Lincoln Avenue

Francis M. Neri

"BATTLING"

General Italian

Northwestern

"Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing."

Neri is a steady fellow. He is another of our athletes engaged in Cross-country '29, and Football '29, '30. He was Vice-President of the Boxing Club in '30 and President '31, and belongs to the Science and Italian Clubs.

52 First Street

Mary O'Connor

Arts

Undecided

*"She looked jolly and carefree
As tho' life were a pleasant game."*

Among our quiet, good-natured girls is Mary. She is a member of the Library Staff, Student Council, Science, Spanish, and Service Clubs. In her Junior year Mary was a Cord Girl and a Gym Captain. In '28 she took part in the Sewing Contest.

270 North Fourth Street

Frank Romano

"FRANKIE"

Non-classical

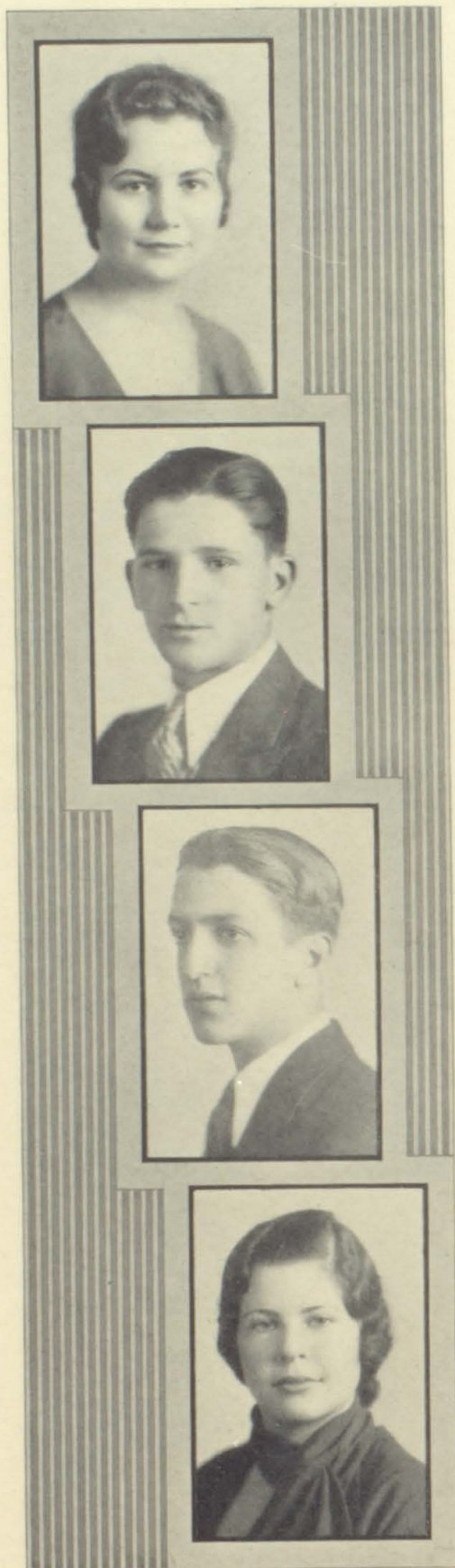
Undecided

"A good intention clothes itself with sudden power."

Work outside of school has kept Frank very busy, but in spite of it all, he has tried his best to help our class and make it an outstanding one.

734 Broadway





Lois E. Rood

General Spanish Undecided

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth of waters stilled at even."

Beauty, such as the features of Lois bring to light; is more for ornamentation than for utility, but the Spanish Club, Girl Reserves, Student Council and Science Club know now, as do a few others, that beauty and intelligence are, in many instances, amiable companions.

233 Sixth Avenue

Charles Rossi

"CHARLIE"

General French Rensselaer

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Charlie's fine golf promises to make him a second Bobby Jones. He easily won his "B" in that sport and was among the first chosen for the City Championship golf team. He was also a valued member of the Cross-Country, Interclass Baseball and Basketball teams. He also holds membership cards in the Italian Club, French Club and Science Club.

650 Fifth Street

Joseph Russomanno

Non-classical Seth Boyden

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

"Lives there a man, with brain so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'Still waters run deep?'" In the case of Joseph, the Italian Club has for some time received his quiet assistance, and the Cheering Squad his lusty voice. Yet his reserved manner would contradict all this.

166 Summer Avenue

Evelyn R. Sabloff

"EV" "EVLIE" "EVE"

Classical French Hunter College

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Evelyn has done her part for her school as well as for her class. She is an Assistant Business Manager of the regular Acropolis and of the "Open Road". "Ev" worked on the 4B-4A Reception Committee and took part in the 3A-4B Show. She played the title part in "La Petite Chapion Rouge", and numbers among her other activities the fact that she was Scriba of the Latin Club, a member of the Science Club and Cheering Squad.

42 North Twelfth Street

THE OPEN ROAD

Sidney A. Salomon

"Sid"

General German University of Heidelberg

"What can I say, better than silence is?"

Everyone knows "Sid". He belongs to the German Club, Science Club, Cheering Squad, and A. A. He was Assistant Manager of baseball '28 and treasurer of the 3B class.

763 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Dorothy Sands

"Dot"

General German

Wheaton

"Her hair was long, her foot was light."

When one wants not only a good looking girl but an efficient one, Dorothy can usually fill the bill. She has taken part in several Thalian presentations and had a leading role in the 3A-4B Variety Show. She has served her class through the 4B-4A reception committee, the 4A Prom Committee and the "Open Road" Board. In her Junior year, she was a gym captain, a cord girl and was active in basketball. A valued member of the German Club, Science Club and the Cheering Squad, she is one of the most popular girls in the class.

222 Isabelle Avenue

Arnold L. Sasso

"ARNY"

Classical French

University of Syracuse

"What is mind? No matter.

What is matter? Never mind."

"Arny" has made his niche in the history of our class as our treasurer. He served on the 4B-4A Reception Committee, and was in the cast of the 3A-4B Show. "Arny" is a member of various clubs: French, Latin, Science, A. A. and the Cheering Squad. He is musical too, playing in the orchestra in '29 and '30.

99 Parker Street

Harold Sauter

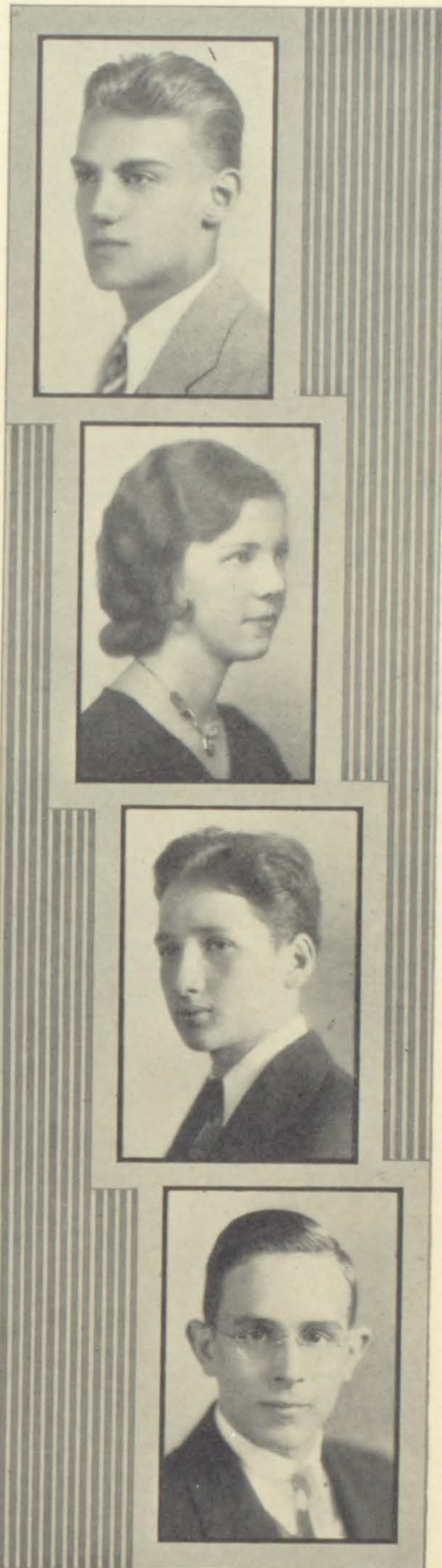
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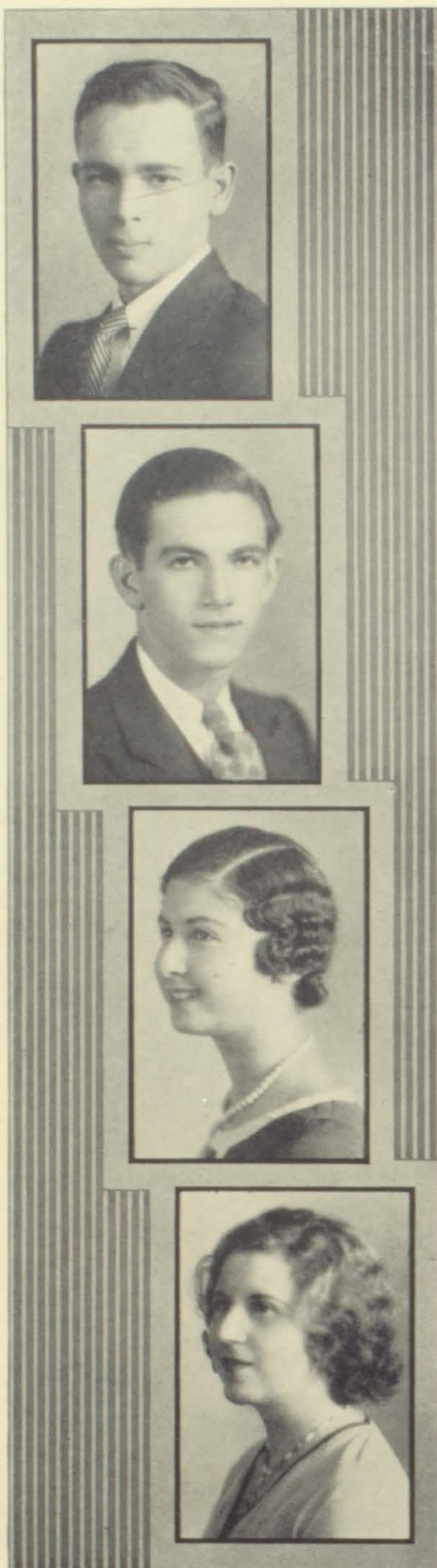
Webb Institute of Naval Architecture

"I hate to see a thing done by halves."

"Harold" is one of our Leaders' Club and belongs also to the Hi-Y and Science Club. He has worked hard for our Senior Acropolis.

274 North Fifth Street





Joseph Schein

"JOE" "OSCAR"

Classical French Princeton

*"The brilliant chief, irregularly great,
Frank, haughty, rash,—The Rupert of De-
bate."*

As a member of the 4A Prom Committee, the 4B-4A Reception Committee, chairman of the committee of the 3A-4B Variety Show and as assistant editor of the "Open Road", Joseph has worked hard and diligently for the class. He won a "B2", a "B" and a wreath "B" in fencing, as a State champion. He is captain of the Leaders' Club and a member of the Honor Society.

406 Central Avenue

Anthony D. Schiavo

"TONY"

Classical Spanish Business

*"Up! up! my friend and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double."*

"Tony" is a scholarly boy, yet he took part in the 3A-4B Show and played Interclass basketball in '29. He is a member of the Spanish, Science, and Latin Clubs, Cheering Squad, Senior Acropolis Board and the National Honor Society.

9 Stone Street

Doris Schifffenhaus

"SCHIFFIE" "DOT"

Classical French Wellesley

*"My silks and fine array, my smiles and merry
air."*

The honorable position of Patrician Consul of the Latin Club is an honor conferred on Dot in her Senior year. She is interested in the Science Club and the Cheering Squad, too. We read her work each month in the "Open Window" of the Acropolis. In the 3A-4B Show, and 4A Reception, the class profited by her assistance.

40 VanNess Place

Susie Spagnuolo

"SUE" SPAG"

General French College

*"A pleasing countenance is a silent commenda-
tion."*

There's no doubt about it, "Sue" is talented in that she has a good voice. Probably this is a result of having belonged to the Glee Club and having sung in the Bach Chorus. "Sue" has belonged to the Student Council, 3A Prom Committee, and the 4B-4A Reception Committee. She has been quite an athlete, having been on the hockey team '29 and the Archery team '28, '29, and a gym captain. She is assistant Business Manager of the Acropolis and the "Open Road", and has received the Acropolis pin award. Her social activities include the French, Italian, and Science Clubs.

91 Peabody Place

Irving David Suss

"IRV"

Classical French

Harvard

"Born for success, he seemed

With grace to win, with heart to hold."

As editor-in-chief of the "Open Road" and editor-in-chief, associate editor and assistant editor of the Acropolis, Irving has proven his worth. His fine work has been partly rewarded by election to the Honor Society. Several class activities such as the 3A and 4A Prom Committees, the 3A-4B Variety Show and the 4B-4A Reception Committee have received his valuable assistance. He belongs to the French Club, Latin Club and Science Club. Perhaps he is at his best when he appears on the platform.

179 Vassar Avenue

George E. Taggart

Classical French

Lafayette

*"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."*

George has shone particularly in athletics. His constant efforts in football and track have brought him a coveted "B2". He holds, moreover, membership cards of the Science Club, the French Club, the Latin Club, the Athletic Association and the Cheering Squad. He has done good work on the board of "The Open Road". His constant affability has endeared him to his classmates.

165 Dickerson Street

Kenneth VanBrunt

"KEN"

General German

College

*"The mildest in manners with the bravest
mind."*

"Ken" belongs to the German Club, the Latin Club. He has helped the football team along by playing in the band. He is also a member of the "Open Road" Board. Always cheerful and gay, he holds a special place in our hearts.

11 Clark Street

Betty J. Ward

"BETTY"

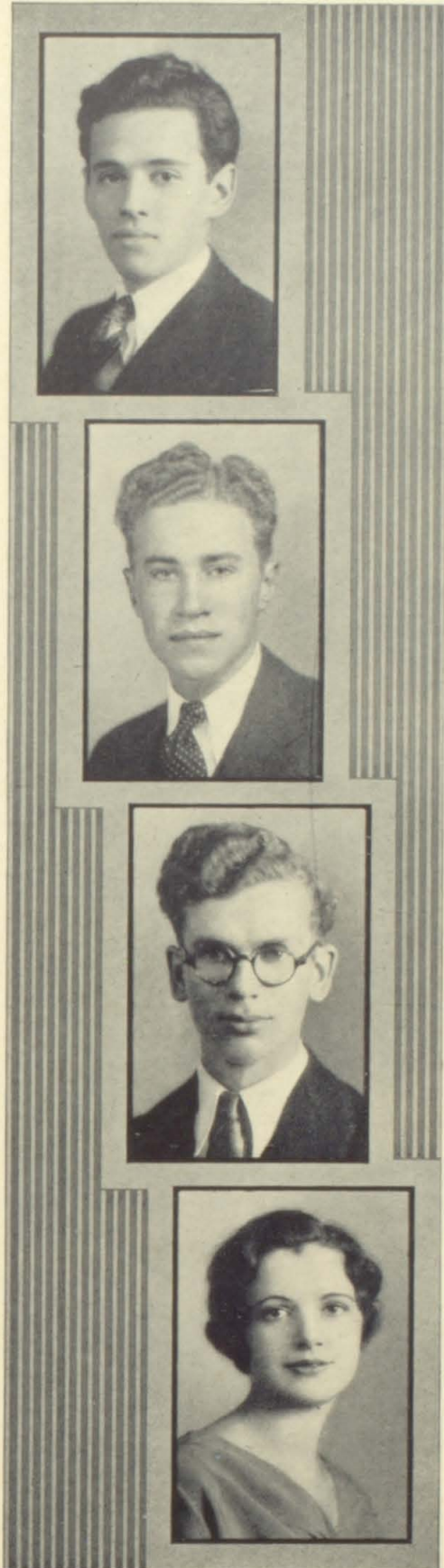
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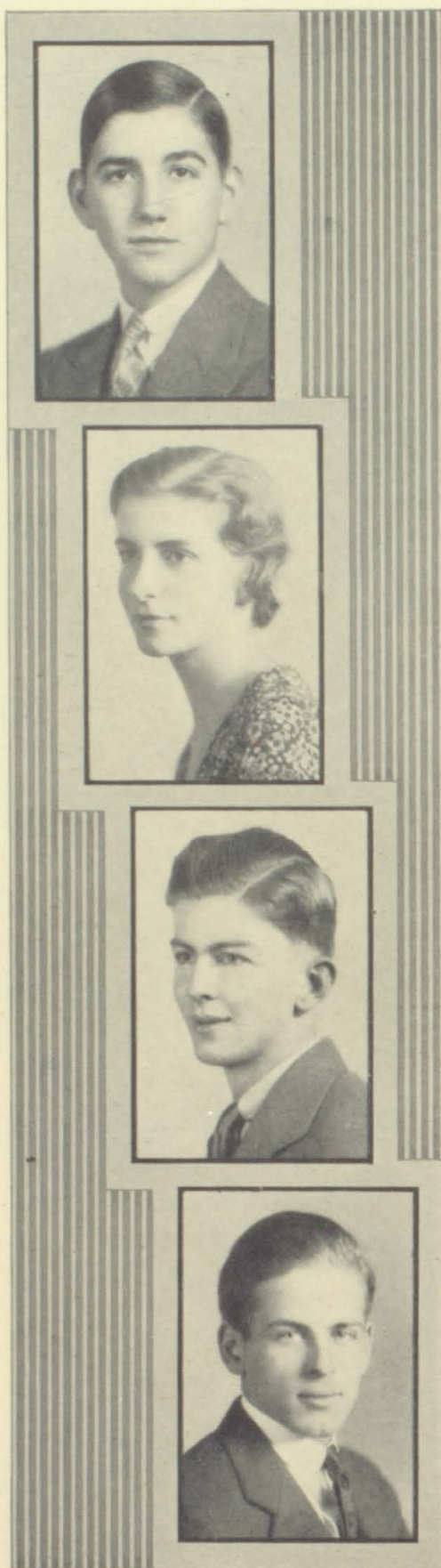
New Jersey College for Women

"A smile that glowed celestial red."

Charm, combined with an arresting personality mark Betty as one of the more popular girls of the class. She has served on the Acropolis staff and is a member of "The Open Road" Board. Several fine Barringer organizations, such as the Science Club, the French Club, the Latin Club, and the Cheering Squad, have benefited by her membership. She took an active part in the 3A-4B Variety Show.

47 North Tenth Street





Arthur C. Weippert

"ART"

Classical German Wheaton College

*"He worked and sang from morn till night,
No lark more blithe than he."*

Arthur has participated in numerous activities. Here are some of them: Leaders' Club; Orchestra '29; German Club; Cheering Squad; Latin Club, and Science Club.

4 South Eighth Street

Jane S. Wilcox

Classical Spanish Skidmore

"A gentle lass crowned with sweetness."

Besides belonging to the Spanish Club, Spanish Reading circle, and Service Club, Jane is secretary of the Science Club. She rooted for her school in the Cheering Squad, and went out for hockey '31. She was on the 4B-4A Reception Committee and helped in the 3A-4B Show. Jane was on "The Open Road" Board.

723 Lake Street

Herbert K. Williams

"Willie"

General Spanish Brown University

"If a good face is a recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

"Willie" has been very active in baseball during '28 and '29 and an ardent supporter of the Spanish and Science Clubs. As a member of the Cheering Squad, he is unfailingly present to cheer the Big Blue on to victory.

48 Beaumont Place

James E. Wilson, Jr.

"WIMMIE JILSON"

General French Dana Law School

*"Let the world slide, let the world go
A fig for a care, a fig for a woe."*

Everybody knows Jimmie for his athletic ability, if not for his sunny smile. He came out in '28 and '29 for football, and was rewarded in '30 and '31 by a varsity berth and a gold football in '30. Jimmie's class activities were the 3A Prom Committee, the 4B-4A Reception Committee, the 4A Prom Committee and the Senior Acropolis Board. He also belongs to the French Club, the Latin Club, and the A. A.

262 Highland Avenue

John S. Wintermute

"JACK" "SHOTWELL"

General French Annapolis

"His Brown locks did hang in crooked curls."

Everyone knows Jack because one can't help but hear him. His pleasant disposition has gained him many friends. He represented Barringer on the swimming team in '29, receiving a minor "B", and for his versatile work in '30 a major "B". Jack has also found time for club activities. Among these are the French and Science Clubs.

316 Mt. Prospect Avenue

James Wood

"JIMMIE"

Classical French University of Pennsylvania

"Great modesty often hides great merit."

As assistant editor of "The Open Road" and as the 3B class president, James has shown his ability. His outstanding qualities of perseverance, painstaking care and fidelity have all marked him as one who promises to do great things. Those same outstanding characteristics have made him a valued member of the French Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y, Cheering Squad and Secretary of the Leaders' Club. Jimmie also took part in the 3A-4B Variety Show and played football in '29.

36a Fulton Street

Lawrence A. Yard

"LARRY"

General Latin Montclair College

"A gentleman from soul to crown."

A splendid specimen of the Barringer athlete, Larry has been one of our star cross-country men for two years. During his stay in Barringer, he has engaged in numerous activities: Science Club, Vice-president, Acropolis Board, Cross-country '30, '31, "B" Man, 4B Show, Prom Committee and Treasurer of the 4B class.

347 Park Avenue

Anthony Zanni

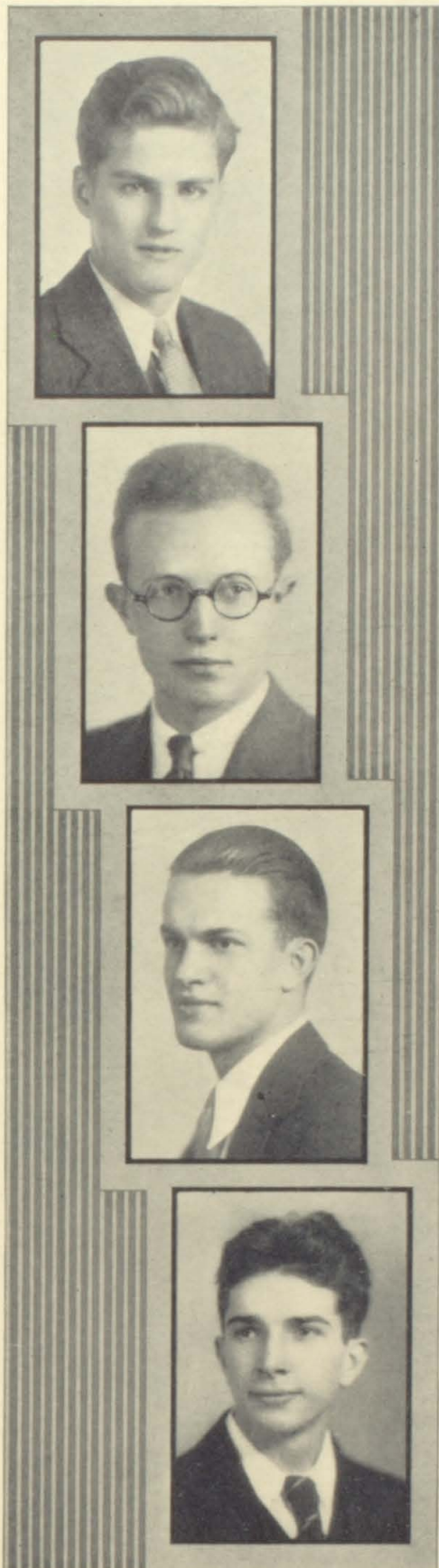
"ANDY"

General Latin Georgetown

"Thou hast wit and fun and fire."

Quiet, but efficient, Anthony, besides being a member of the Italian Club, has participated in interclass baseball '29 and in track '29. At present, he is a member of the basketball team of 1931.

30 Sixth Avenue



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SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Herbert Goldhor

Elsie Matheke

Joseph Schein

Evelyn Cohen

Ludwig Mancusi-Ungaro

Ruth Epstein

Olivia Albertson

Anthony Schiavo

Irving D. Suss

Betty Dolins

Vincent Biunno

Milton Eisenberg

George Brettell

John Connell

Mary De Lorenzo

John Gíalanella

The Song of the Open Road

Oh we sing a song of the open road—
And the years we've been together,
Sometimes the skies have been overcast,
But mostly sunny weather.
Often I think of those early days
And the fun we had at school,
The mats we wove and the songs we sang
Held in by no fast-bound rule.

Oh we sing a song of the open road
As we merrily took our way,
Up through the struggles of grammar school
'Til we came to commencement day.
Many there were who left our ranks
for the store, the shop, or a trade;
But most of us came to Barringer
And climbed up grade by grade.

But the road provided a joyous way
With brothers and sisters galore,
Who helped us through math and science
And civics and Greek fairy lore.
As sophomores we gained new school spirit
Joined clubs and won honors in gym,
Life offered a brand new experience
No wonder our marks were so slim.

Our Junior B was a hectic term
Five subjects we carried that year.
Miss Brettle we chose as adviser and guide,
From pitfalls she steered us clear.

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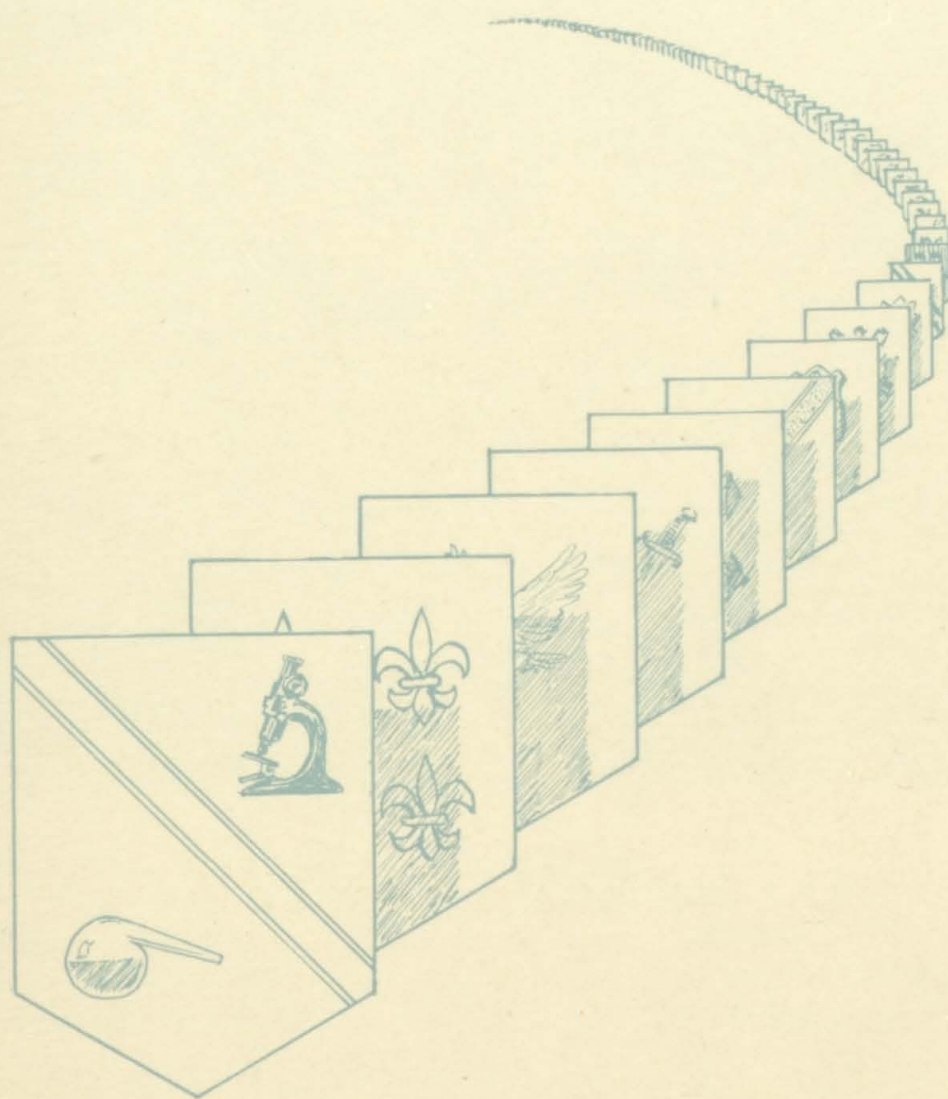
As President Jimmy Wood led us,
And Vivian next as his aide,
While Elsie took charge of the minutes
And Sid banked the money we paid.

Now a song we sing for our 3A term,
For Johnnie and Elsie our guides,
Vivian takes down our records
And Arnold our money hides.
A theatre party at Mindlin's we gave
Where they showed us "Africa Speaks".
But the crowning joy was the Junior Prom,
Looked forward to for weeks.

At last mighty seniors, we rose to great heights
Johnny again we elected,
Elsie assumed the Vice-President's chair,
Arnold and "Win" were selected.
A marvelous party we gave the 4A's
With games and music and dancing,
And a treat to the school in the form of a show
When the jokes and the songs were entrancing.

Now we sing a song for the closing term
It's a rather wistful tune.
For we'll miss the jolly times we've had
And commencement comes all too soon.
We still kept the same old guides at the front,
But Ludwig and Betty were new;
How busy we were with the Senior book,
The Prom and the dances too.

Oh I sing a song of the Open Road
And the years we've been together,
Sometimes the skies have been overcast
But mostly sunny weather.



ORGANIZATIONS



The National Honor Society

President JOHN HARDHAM

Vice-President OLIVIA ALBERTSON

Secretary RUTH EPSTIEN

THE National Honor Society, otherwise known as the high school Phi Beta Kappa, is an organization which exists in only the better secondary schools in the country. This is the third year in which Barringer has cherished the honor of having a chapter of this nationwide organization.

To attain membership in the Honor Society is the highest honor bestowed upon a Barringer student. As the emblem signifies, a member must possess high qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. He must have an estimable disposition and personality, must rank in the first third of his class in scholarship, must show an evidence of an ability to be a leader of his group, and must have indulged in some extra-curricular activities in the school.

Ever since its organization in Barringer, its members have diligently aided in all school welfare problems, and have rendered their assistance to the faculty whenever called upon to do so.



The Acropolis

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	IRVING D. SUSS
<i>Associate Editor</i>	LYMAN MOORE
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	SIDNEY FINGER, JR.

BEFORE the monthly publication flourished at Barringer, there existed the ANNUAL which was of a strictly literary nature. Publications originated in several class periodicals, published from 1856 to 1880. These journals are interesting in that each issue consisted of one copy, written in a record book. The copies were often illustrated, sometimes in color.

By 1877, literary activity was centered in the Hesperian and Montagu Societies of the Boys' and Girls' Departments respectively. At that time the HESPERIAN RECORD and the MONTAGU ROUND TABLE appeared. They existed but two years, after which student journalism was limited mainly to the ANNUAL.

The reorganization of the school in its new building caused the ANNUAL to be supplanted by the present ACROPOLIS, first published in 1899. This was the first real newspaper of the school. A reminder of the former ANNUAL survives in the semi-annual issues of the SENIOR ACROPOLIS.



The German Club

<i>President</i>	FRED FEIND
<i>Vice-President</i>	EVELYNN COHEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	GERALD FISCHMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MAY BUCHMAN

THE general aim of the German Club, ever since it was organized, has been to give the German students of Barringer a closer aspect of the art, music, history and customs of that country than could possibly be shown in the ordinary class routine.

It is one of our youngest clubs, but under the guidance of capable advisors, it has become a most interesting one. It is one of the most popular, probably because of the spirit, variety, and individuality of its programs. Every member looks forward with eagerness to the meetings, especially the spring picnic and the Christmas celebration. At this time, a Christmas tree, fully decorated, is the center of festivities. Real German games are played, with prizes from Germany for the winners. Then come the refreshments, prepared as only German refreshments can be. Programs are prepared by students in many cases, which are interesting and worth while.



French Club

<i>President</i>	JEROME KALIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET SCHÖTT
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH VANSICKLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM CANN

LE Cercle Francais which was founded about twenty years ago to afford students of French an opportunity to speak and hear the language, is one of the most active clubs in the school.

This term the club has eliminated the practice of having French plays in which the students take part. Instead, the club is addressed by interesting people who relate any experience pertaining to France, or to the French people. At the first meeting of the term, Miss Edna Eckhart, a Barringer graduate, spoke of her visit to Rouen, France, last summer, to attend an anniversary of the death of Jeanne d'Arc. It was a most interesting account. With such a fine start, the club may look forward to many enjoyable programs.

The club makes occasional visits to New York to view art galleries and to attend the French plays.

At the end of each year, the members join in a pleasure trip up the Hudson, which is always a most delightful sail, and a joyful ending to many happy hours spent as members of the French Club.



Hi-Y

<i>President</i>	JOHN RODGERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	SHERMAN MCGOVERN
<i>Secretary</i>	HAROLD SAUTER
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK SERABIAN

THE Barringer Hi-Y is constantly becoming a more prominent organization in the minds of the boys of the school. Membership in the club, which is restricted to upper classmen, is by invitation of the confirmed members.

The main purpose of the club is to develop the Christian character of its members and to round them into real fellows of sincere endeavor. The very fact that its membership is so small gives the members a chance to know each other more intimately and to establish enduring friendships.

The Hi-Y holds its meetings every Monday evening during the school months at the Y. M. C. A. The meetings are always interesting and lively, and the members look forward to them with much enthusiasm. Each meeting has its complete, revealing discussion upon some topic of either public or school interest. Mr. Ammarell is the diligent and careful advisor of the club and the friend of all its members.



Italian Club

<i>Consul</i>	VINCENT RONCA
<i>Pro-Consul</i>	MINNIE DE BENEDETTO
<i>Tribune</i>	ERMINIE CARDINALE
<i>Quaestor</i>	ANTHONY SARNO
<i>Lictors,</i>	
	MICHAEL GIALANELLA, MANLIO POLCI, RAY NESTO

THE Italian Club, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Cappel, has started something new this term, that is, an Italian Culture Group, the manager of which is Vincent Biunno. Groups and their Chairmen are as follows: The Conversation Group, Ben Fiore; Music, Lillian Viscidi; Drama, Cibiria Caprio and Ludwig Mancusi-Ungaro; Art, Josephine Sepe; and Literature, Caspio Caprio. Two or three of these groups meet once a week, and then, once a month, some member of each group speaks on what he has done during the past month. In this way, every student learns something of everything. Thus far, the groups have proved a big success. The Italian Club has always been a popular one and is still continuing to grow term by term.



Leaders' Club

<i>Captain</i>	JOSEPH SCHEIN (JACK SERABIAN
<i>Lieutenants</i>	(WILLIAM McGRATH (RUSSELL DUFFY
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES WOOD

THE Leaders' Club of Barringer equals the Honor Society in its high ideals and worthiness of efforts. It is an organization of a certain select group of upper classmen, forty-five in all, devoted to the task of maintaining the high standards of Barringer—Truth, Honor, and Light. It is emphatically not, as has been supposed, a Corridor Patrol—although that is one of its duties—but rather it is a representative student body.

Its influence for the good has been enormous as the main principle of the Club is to teach students self-responsibility; but, on the other hand, if they cannot be taught (and there are such cases) they are apprehended and punished by this Student Body. As the results testify, its work is highly successful. In brief, the underlying ideal of the Leaders' Club is this: Loyalty to the school is dearer than loyalty to the individual.



The Library Staff

<i>President</i>	GEORGE BRETTELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY ROCHFORD
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY MCKELVY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH KNAUS

AMONG the organizations of the school is one known as the Library Staff, organized by Miss Madeline Dow, who has been its leader up to this term. At the present time, however, its work is carried on under the guidance of Miss Agnes Ann Davitt, who is taking Miss Dow's place as librarian. The members of this organization perform a valuable service to the school by giving of their spare time to enable fellow students to secure the material they wish.

However, the activities of the staff are not limited to their tasks in the library. They also have some well deserved fun. Two events which every member looks forward to each term are the theatre party in New York, and the faculty tea. This term, besides these, the staff has had Hallowe'en and Christmas parties at the homes of two of its members.



Science Club

President HERBERT GOLDHOR
Vice-President ELSIE MATHEKE
Secretary JANE WILCOX

THE Science Club, which has in its membership students of Biology, Physics, and Chemistry, is one of the outstanding organizations at Barringer. Organized in 1912, it corresponds to the Agassiz Society of the old Newark High School. It is one of the largest clubs in the school, its membership this year being two hundred and thirty-four students. The Science teachers rotate in being club advisor, Miss Rine fulfilling that position this year.

Every year a prize is given to the student who has done the best work in three subjects, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry. In the near future, the Science Club hopes to be able to award a like prize each term.

The programs cover many subjects, but this year, particular stress is to be laid upon electricity in radio. Many interesting speakers address the club, and student programs are often arranged.



Spanish Club

<i>President</i>	PHILIP McCONNELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORIS GAUDET
<i>Secretary</i>	ERMA PATERSON
<i>Entertainment Committee</i>	ELSIE FIRTEL

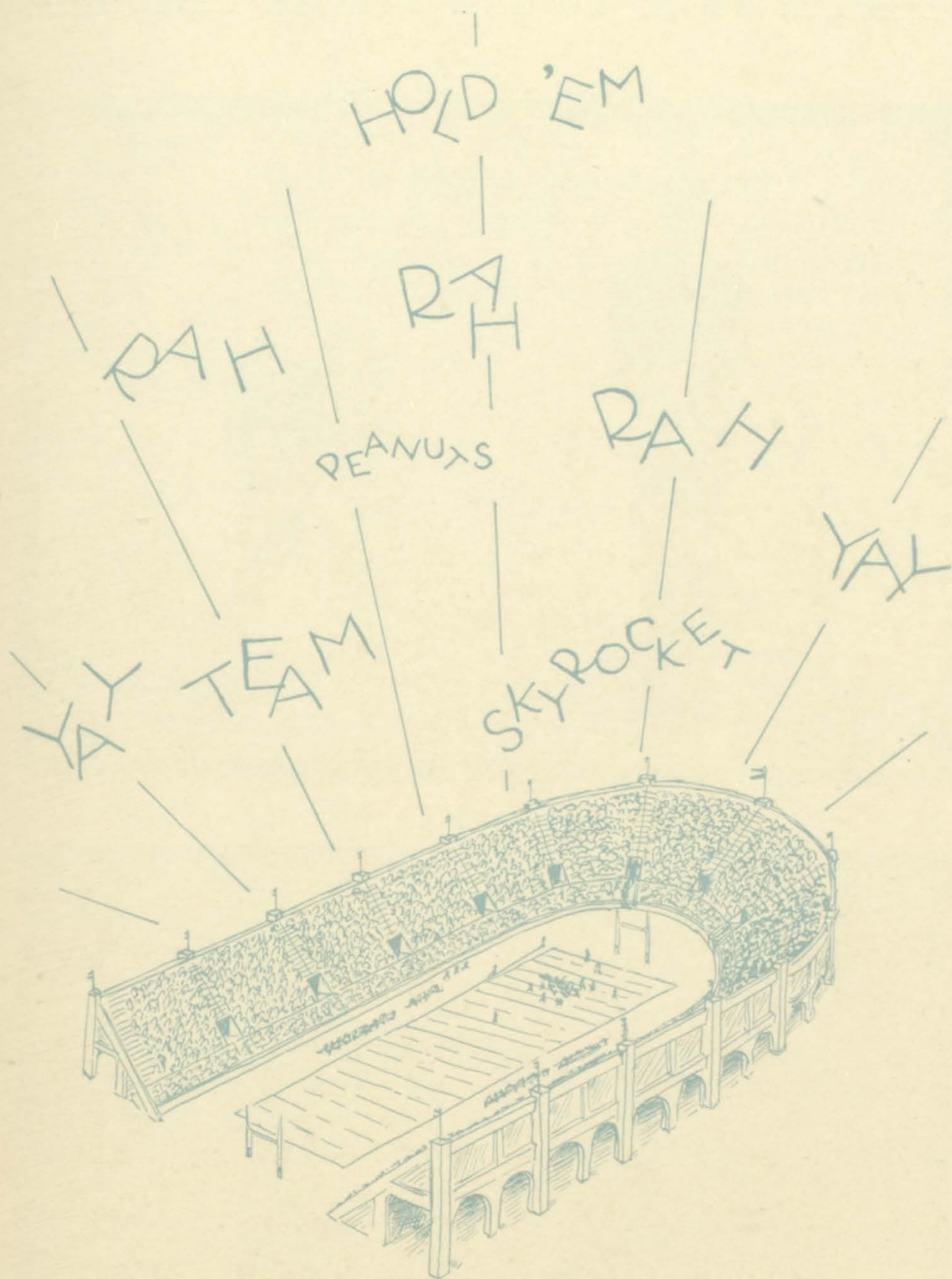
MR. SAWYER organized our Spanish Club in 1918, but it was disbanded in February, 1929. Reorganization was gladly welcomed by the Spanish Students, especially the 1B and 1A classes, who make up the club. This club aims to interest its members in Spanish songs, games, current topics and, whenever possible, a play. Although it is not a large group at present, the Spanish Club hopes to become one of the largest and most interesting clubs in Barringer. Mrs. Bushakra is the able club advisor.

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Our Darlin's

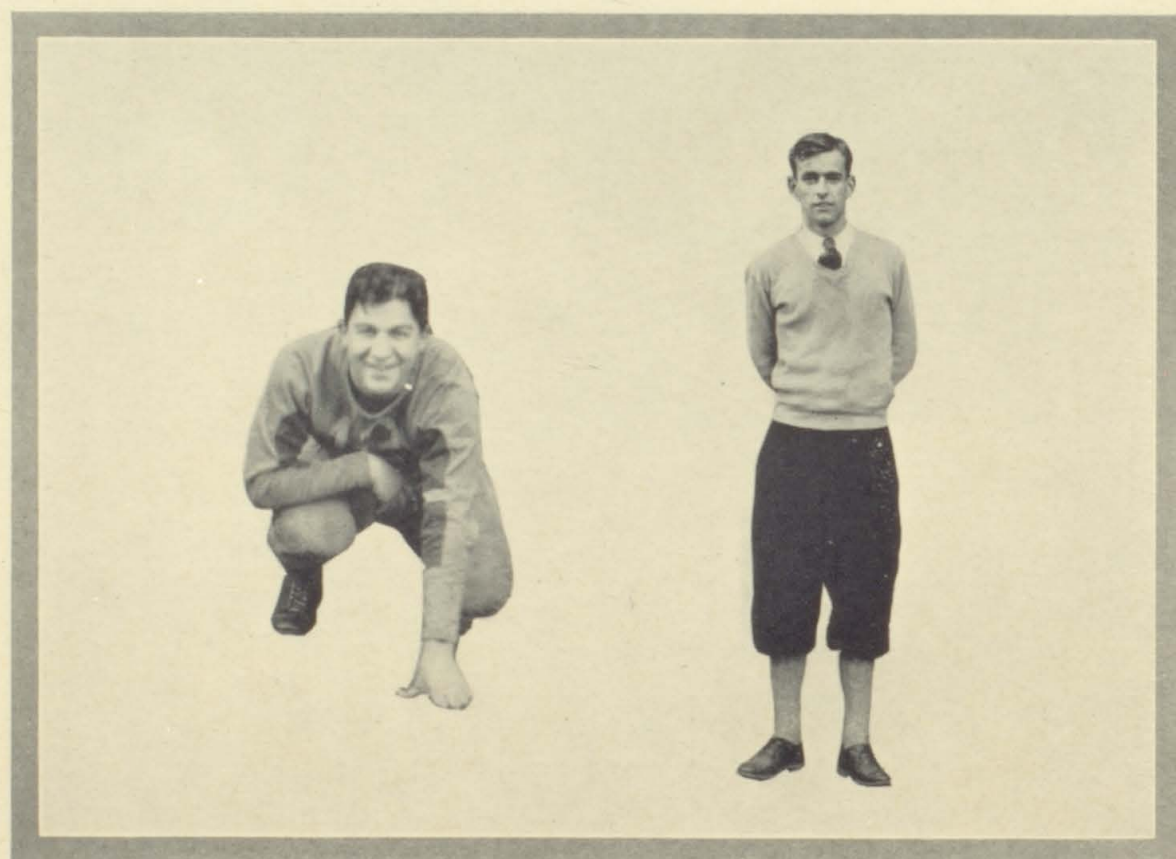


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ATHLETICS

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MAJOR LETTER MEN

Graham Adams

In the form of athletics, Graham first turned his attention to swimming. In '30, he showed up for practice but a flock of letter-men kept him on the sidelines. This past year found Graham working hard and, through the new A. A. rule which requires a swimmer to get twenty points for a major "B", he became one of the wearers of Barringer's coveted emblems.

Waldemar Danckwerth

Football is Wally's favorite dish. He first turned out for practice in '30, but with Gialanella, Berry, Butterworth, and Friermuth on the ends, he was kept on the second team. But Wally came back this year full of hope and played in every one of our games. In spite of injuries, Wally did not become discouraged but kept right on reporting for practice, with the result that Coach Pritchard rewarded him for his faithfulness by including him in the line-up regularly. Wally will leave Barringer in possession of a major "B" for his persistent efforts.

Ferdinand DiGirolamo

"Ferdi" has been with us for only three years, but despite that fact he has served Barringer well in both baseball and football. Although ineligible for two years, he fought hard during this last year, and gained for himself a varsity place at guard. He was out for baseball in '31.

He leaves Barringer in possession of a major "B".

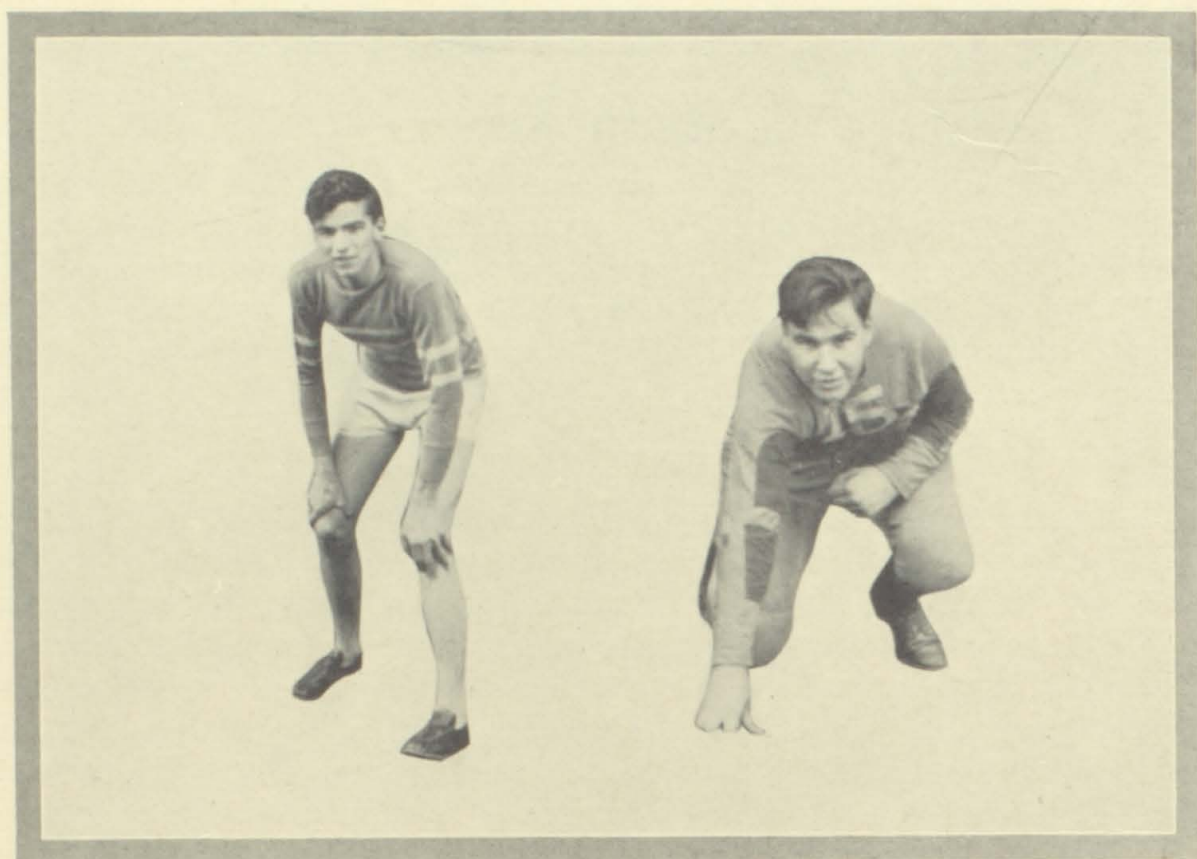
Ward Donaldson

Ward's main interest in athletics has been centered about baseball. In '28, he began by learning the fundamentals on the second team. In '29, however, Ward had his chance and made good. For his splendid work on the mound and as outfielder Coach Field appointed him captain. During these past two seasons Ward has seen much service and his absence will be only too noticeable.

Joseph Huemer

Joe is another of our athletes who enjoys the wide open spaces. He first turned out in the fall of '29 for Cross-Country, easily making the team. In '30, Joe continued his good work, and as a reward, he was unanimously elected captain by his teammates to head the squad this year. But Cross-Country is not the only interest of Joe. His fine playing on the Tennis Team in '30 and '31 won him city-wide recognition.

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Edward Minion

Eddie, our best athlete, has not only made himself famous as a varsity football man, but also as an excellent swimmer. "Fatty's" football record covers four years of splendid work for which he has been rewarded with three major letters. This year he has been named the all-city, and all-county tackle. Nevertheless, his football accomplishments do not over-shadow his swimming. He did marvelous work in that field in '27, '28, '29, '30. In '29, he was elected captain, and '30, he held the record of being the best all-round swimmer.

Joseph Schein

Joe is known to all Barringerites as a fencer. His interest was shown when he turned out for practice in '28. That year, Cetrulo and other good fencers of the team kept Joe from active service. From '29 on, Joe has been one of the mainstays of the team, winning the State Championship in '30 and also having the honor of captaining the squad. His knowledge and skill as a foilsman will be missed this season when he leaves Barringer, a proud possessor of two "Pi" emblems, two major "B's" and seven minor "B's".

John Wintermute

Although John tried his skill in baseball in '28 and '29, his real achievement is his swimming. In '28 and '29, he did much to glorify Coach Payton's swimming marvels and received a minor "B" in each season. But in '30, John did such wonderful work that by the new ruling of the A. A. he received his major "B".

James Wilson

Jimmy is our best example of what persistency can do for athletes. He went out for football in '28 and, although he spent the first two seasons on the side-lines, he developed into a fine guard under the watchful eye of Coach Pritchard. In 1930 he obtained a varsity berth for which he received a major "B" and a gold football.

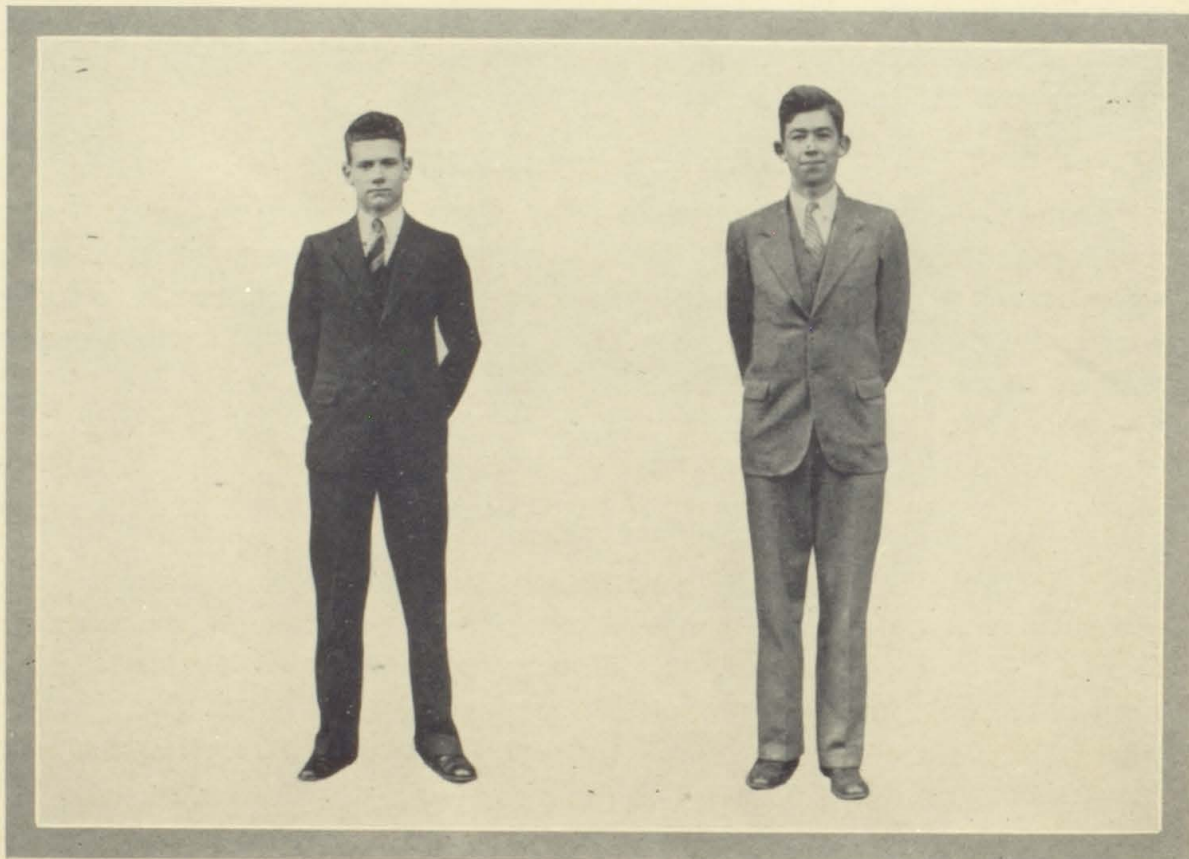
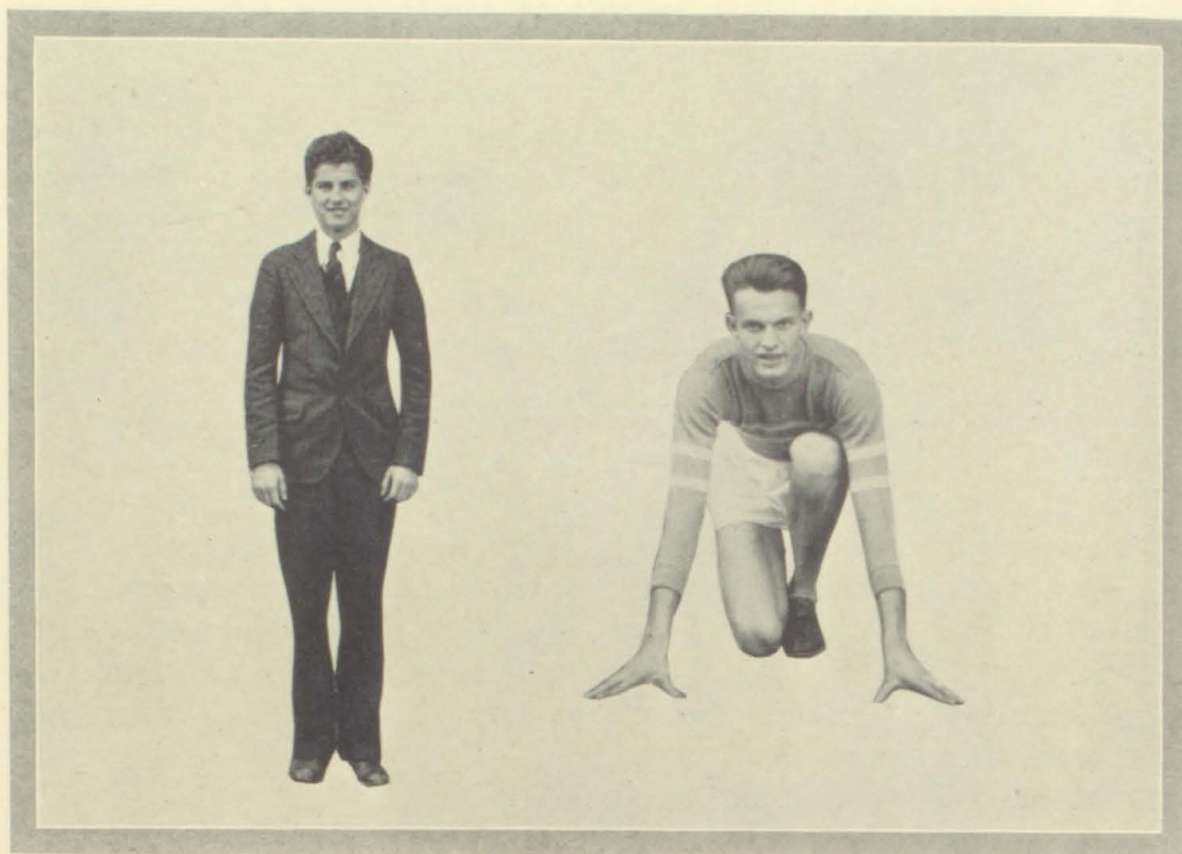
Jimmy will close his career the proud possessor of two major "B's" and a gold football.

Lawrence Yard

Larry's athletic success centers in track and cross-country. He started his career in athletics by running on the cross-country team in '29. In '30 and '31 Larry went out for track, running the half mile. As he scored in almost every meet in these two years, he was awarded a major letter for both years. In '31 Larry came through to win the city championship in the half mile.

Larry leaves Barringer in possession of two major "B's" and three minor "B's".

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MINOR LETTER MEN

Ernest Barnham

Because he came into the game in the middle of the season, Ernie received a "B2" during his first year out for tennis. In '30, he tried from the start of the season, and played in every match. His hard work and subsequent success earned him a minor "B".

John Hardham

Everyone knows of Johnnie's work for the class of '32 but few know of his work in sports. In '29, Johnnie came out to work as assistant manager of the Tennis Team until his never-failing efforts brought him the managership in '30. In '31, John went out for the Tennis Team and with that Hardham persistence made his letter.

The New Point System of Merits

WITH the discontinuance of the cord and tassel system, the girls of the class of January '32 will receive few athletic rewards. This probably is a disappointment to many, but a new and better system is being introduced and this term sees its inauguration. This point system of merits gives every girl an ample opportunity to obtain the coveted "B". The thousand points needed to secure a "B" are not as hard to get as they sound, for everything in connection with gym and athletics will count. The schedule of rating is as follows: For every A in Gym, 100 points; B, 75 points; for A in posture 50 points; Gym Captain, 50 points; Squad Leader, 25 points; perfect record of attendance, 50 points; preparation, punctuality, and spirit of cooperation, 50 points; for major sports, which consist of Hockey, Basketball, and Track, 50 points for 100 percent attendance; 40 points for 75 percent attendance; Captain of team, 30 points; member of winning team, 30 points; member of All-Star Team, 100 points; for Minor Sports, consisting of Dancing, Swimming, and Golf, 2 points for every game; Championship, 100 points; exhibitions, 50 points.

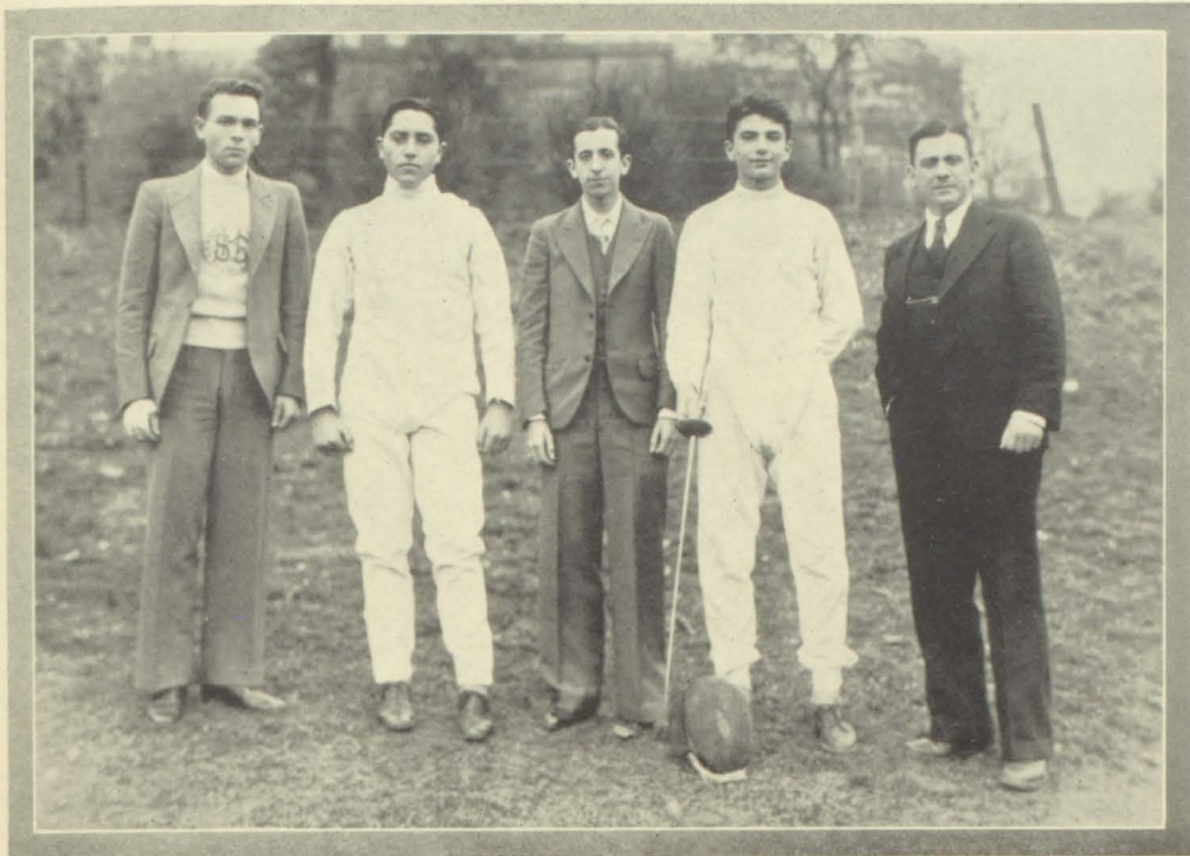


Cross-Country

<i>Captain</i>	JOSEPH HUEMER
<i>Manager</i>	MARSHALL KING
<i>Coach</i>	VICTOR J. SALERNO
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	HARRY G. SNAVELY

THE Barringer High School Cross-Country Team has just completed one of the most successful seasons of the sport. The team started with a bang by defeating East Side, Newark, with the high score of 18-37. Our meet with the Prudential Insurance Harriers was also a Barringer victory. The next victims were the West Side runners and then came the unexpected and surprising defeat of the St. Benedicts' squad by a close score of 27-28. Barringer entered the State Meet as favorites, but suffered the first defeat of the season. With fire in their eyes, and determination to avenge themselves for what happened at the State Meet, the boys all ran marvelously to gain the City Championship by winning from Central and West Side.

Although Yard, Hall and Siciliano were the outstanding members of the team, enough praise cannot be given to the remaining boys and to Coach Salerno.



Fencing

Captain DANTE CETRULO

Manager WILLIAM LUCIANO

FENCING, the sport of kings, and in many places the king of sports, is slowly but surely gaining a strong foothold in our great Universities and schools. In fact, it has become a major sport in Dartmouth, Army, Columbia, and Navy. And why shouldn't it be? It is the epitome of athletic ability harmonized with mental alertness, and in sheer amount of energy expended, it ranks second only to crew.

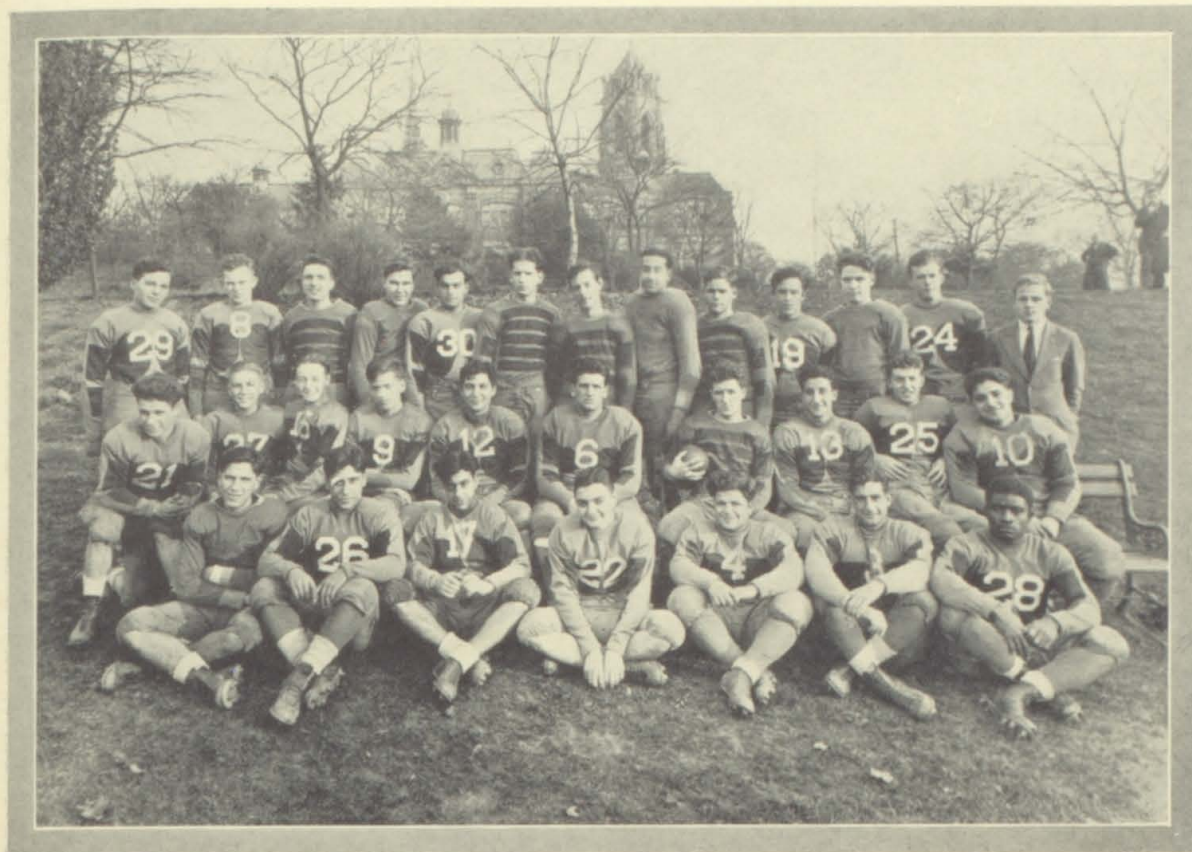
Fencing was first introduced in Barringer in 1919, and since then, it has been having a long and honorable career. It has produced men of national recognition: Dr. Gerald Cetrulo as a member of the U. S. Olympic Tryout Squad; Howard Crosse, former captain of Dartmouth; William Pecora of the Princeton Varsity; Joseph Schein of our own school who has, through state championships and national showings, achieved a wide reputation. He has been for one year and a half captain of our most successful team.



Hockey

HOCKEY was resumed early this fall after the sport had been discontinued for a year. Our coaches, Mrs. Pattyson and Miss Maynard, found that a large number of new girls and the year's absence from the game made it doubly necessary to spend a great deal of time in learning the rules. Captains were elected with these results: Senior Captain, Mary Brooks; Junior Captain, Norma Stern; Sophomore Captain, Margaret Decker; Freshman Captain, Esther Lengerke.

On November 12th, the Juniors met the Freshies for the first game of the season, resulting in a 3-2 score favoring the Juniors. Directly after this, the Senior and Sophomore teams played a 5-2 game, the Seniors being victorious. The next series of games, played the following week, saw the Seniors and Juniors again victorious. The deciding game between the Seniors and Juniors for the School Championship was played before Thanksgiving. By hard playing, the Seniors scored two goals, winning the championship with the score 2-0.



Football

<i>Captain</i>	JOHN RODGERS
<i>Manager</i>	MARION REED
<i>Coach</i>	HERMAN PRITCHARD
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	PAUL J. SANDERS

OUR boys, meaning business, started the season off by defeating the strong Paterson Central team by a 12-0 whitewash.

Barringer continued her winning ways by crushing Orange in a hard-fought battle by the lop-sided score of 26-7.

Our first City contestant was West Side who defeated us by a lone touchdown made on an intercepted pass.

Burlington was Barringer's opponent in the next game. It seemed a Barringer victory but Burlington unleashed a long aerial attack which was successful and they tied the score 6-6.

Barringer's next City opponent was East Side. This hard-fought battle saw Barringer win by the score of 18-6.

In the Montclair game, all our 19 points were scored in the first half and Montclair came back in the second half to score 18 points and almost win.

Barringer closed its season by losing a clean, hard-fought battle to East Orange, our ancient rivals, by the score of 32-7.

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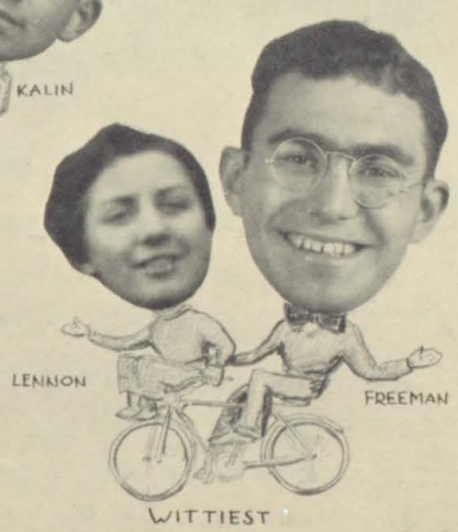
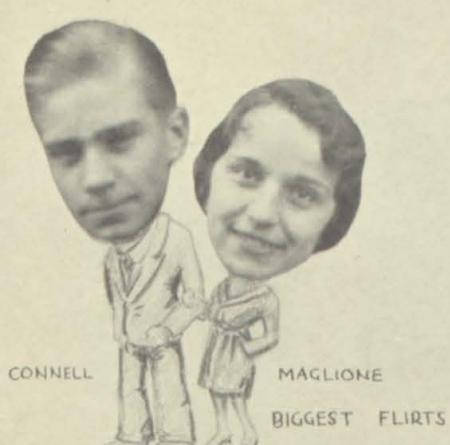
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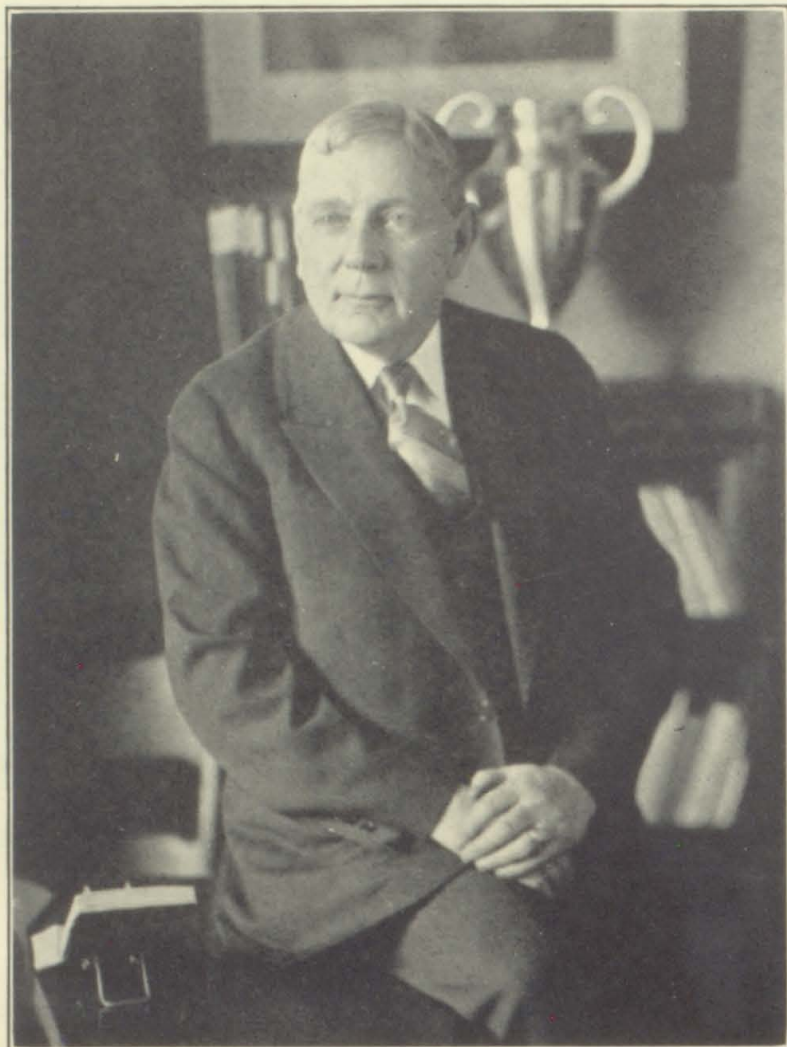


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Wayland E. Stearns

MR. WAYLAND E. STEARNS—"Pop" Stearns—the man that impressed on us a personality so vivid and active as to be unforgettable; the man who led us so well for three of the most important years of our lives; the man who is well worthy of all the love and respect that we give him.

Editorial

THE Open Road—our open road—stretches its twisting length forward from scenes that have become dear to our hearts. It leads through its path of modernism and symbolic ambition to a future that holds much.

Far in its brightened distance can be seen the erect shapes of those who have started out before us, and even over this great space, their voices come back to counsel us. We follow them, but we lead those who shall come. We lead, guided by those precepts which we have learned to cherish during these last four years—Truth, Honor and Light. These principles which have spurred on many before, still exist to lead us to the end.

As we strike the sharp cobblestones that pave the way, we lose the many childish hopes that we thought so important. The road is not smooth, and we are shaken into the realization of new hopes and new ambitions. We use our little knowledge to learn the traveler's wisdom of experience.

We have started together with the characteristic modernism of youth, and we hope to end together on the same high pinnacle of success. And we leave Barringer on an open road—our open road—that stretches its twisting length forward . . .

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There it lies in the sunshine
Level and long and straight,
Luring to far horizons,
Beckoning us who wait.

Long have we worked and waited;
Many a dawn has glowed:
Now comes the day that calls us!
Ho, for the open road!

Morning—The open road
And youth, without a care
Swings along with an eager heart,
There's nothing he does not dare.

Noon—His step is firm and strong
And he walks with an eager tread
For life is good and joy is lord
And there's work and success ahead.

Evening—The shadows lengthen
Gone is his buoyant tread
But round him lingers the joy of the road
And the fullness of life he's led.

A note
In a new phrase
Made for itself a place
Deep in my heart of hearts. And
there
It stayed.

Oh, take
Away the knot
That holds my heartstrings fast!
I want to laugh, to cry with joy.
He's back!

Whistles
Shrill, and blow loud.
All work halts, and great crowds
Hurry on through the slush and
rain
To feed.

Just why
Must I sit here,
While others conquer worlds,—
New heights are scanned, new
names are brought
To fame?

How small
Are we! Our sense
So pitiable that
We can't conceive how great is
He,
Our God.

I yearn
To be someone
Controlling destinies.
The taste of power tickles my
Palate.



Travels

I wanted adventure—
I've had it:
And yet I've never had any at all.
I've gone across the seas,—
Been places,
Visited many countries,
Met many folks,
Shaken many a hand—
And yet I've never left my native shore.

Lost

I saw death many times,
And yet I knew it not,
Till it took you.
Then it tore me from the sheltered lee,
And showed me that all life
Is naught but a colossal farce,
And left me weeping unashamed;
And left me calling on a faith
That answered not.

Tomorrow

I wonder what we'll be in life,
What each will do;
If you will ever hear of me
Or I of you.

I wonder what ten years will bring—
Or five—or two.
Will you remember me—or I
Remember you?

Trees

The leaves fall from the trees
Like trickling tears,
As with the chill, brisk breeze
Cold Winter nears.
For sad is the tree, and lone
In the bleak Northlands;
When the flowers and birds are flown
To Southern strands.
Sad as is a child
At the end of day,
Sleepily nodding his head,
His toys away;
Yet—hating the thought of bed,
He still would play.

THE OPEN ROAD

The rain
Is driving toward
Me, washing away
My tears, I am a different person
now,
Can bravely face
The world.

The wind,
Whistling through trees
So gaunt and black at dusk,
Is weird. But in the morning
bright,
It makes me feel so clean
That I revel
In it.

Who Knows?

Is it the intruding of a kindred spirit
That raises him to elevated heights?
Or does his own intangible ambition
Place him there?

Is there a sheltered whim
That makes his pen flow so?
Or does the fullness of his heart give inspiration?

Is it a desire of wealth and glory
That makes a man seek success?
Or is it just an intuitive instinct
That causes him to strive?
Who knows?

Is it just a hidden youth that calls a man to play?
Or is it just the anguish of an overridden mind?
Does some fair face bewitch
And sway him
To leave the place he fought so hard to gain?

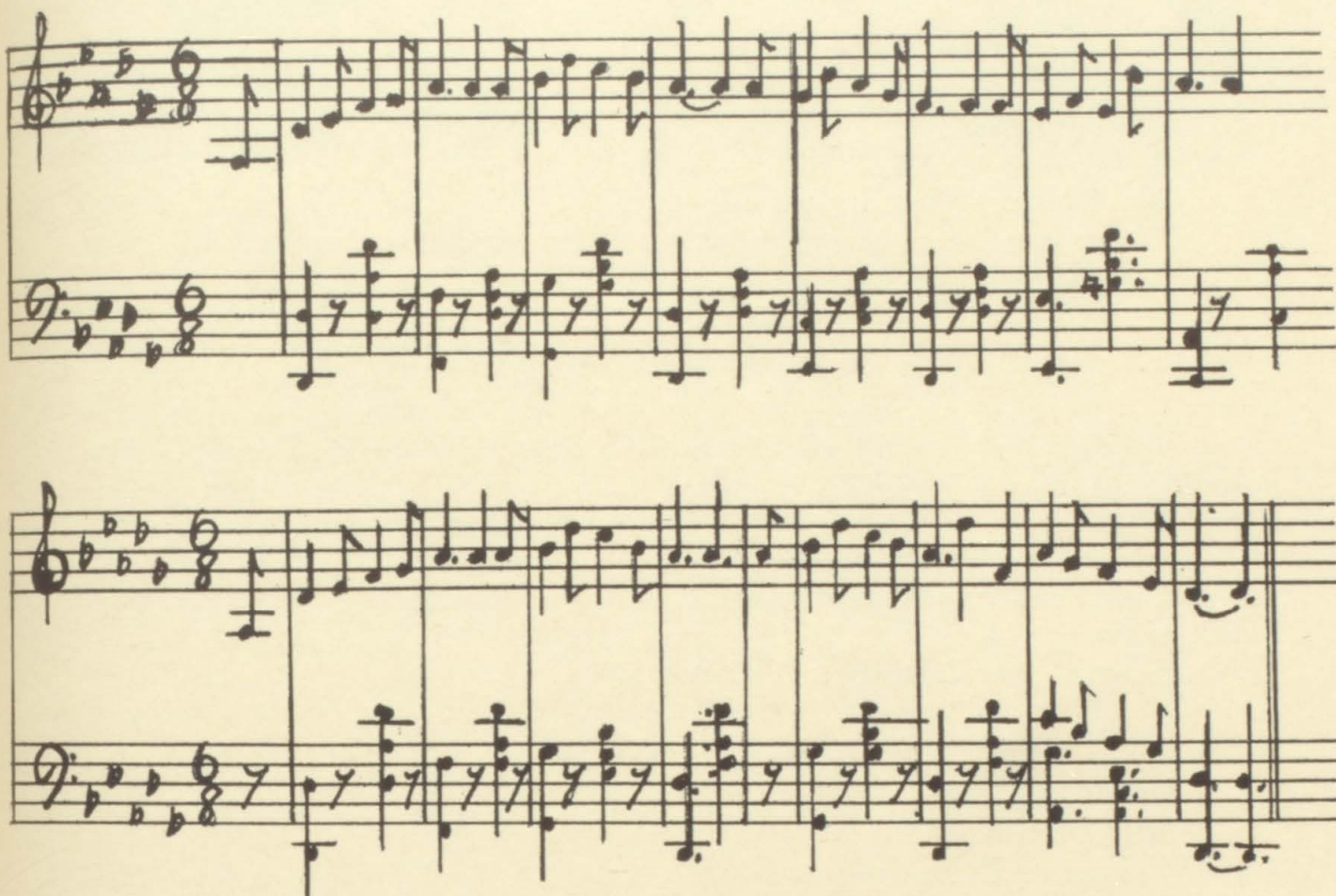
Alas! at some far date
He must relinquish his success,
At least in part;
Just as after
Months of sunshine,
Some rain is bound to fall.
But who knows why?

THE OPEN ROAD

Class Song

Words
BETTY ARNOYS

Music
GERTRUDE ISAACS }
BETTY ARNOYS }



To you dear Alma Mater
Our voices now we raise,—
To thee at time of parting
A loyal song of praise.
Tonight we pledge allegiance
To your dear white and blue
To Truth, to Light, to Honor
We'll evermore be true.

You showed us where the peaks lay,
And taught us how to climb;
You helped us reach the summit,—
To gain the heights sublime.
So now our paths may sunder
Whatever we may do,
To Truth, to Light, to Honor
We'll evermore be true.

THE OPEN ROAD



Mr. Saylor: What is density?

Hardham: I cannot define it, but I can give an example.

Mr. Saylor: The example is good, sit down.

* * * *

Mr. Bowne: Well, let's make it a square box, 12 by 14.

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It happened in chemistry class, during a discussion of phosphorous as used in baking powder.

Mr. Dumm: "What is this powder that contains phosphorus?"

— — Silence — —

Come now, you know what it is. You had it in your breakfast this morning.

Brettell (awakening): "Rat poison!"

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Mr. Dumm: What is the valence of carbon.

Freeman: One.

Mr. Dumm: No.

Freeman: Two.

Mr. Dumm: No.

Freeman: Three.

Mr. Dumm: I'll raise that one.

Freeman: All right I'll call you. What have you got?

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"I hear you're sick," my friend exclaimed,

"With some mysterious mania."

"Oh yes, it's true," I then replied,

"It's merely kleptomania."

"What do you do," my comrade asked,

"To cure this dread disease?"

"The doctor's diagnosis shows

I take things, as I please."

Barringer Alphabet

A is for Ayers
And his logical brain;
His convictions are "solid",
His arguments "plane".

B is for Brettle,
The senior advisor,
After all she's been through
Even this won't surprise her.

C is for Capen,
The Barringer oracle
On matters pertaining to
Subjects historical.

D is for Dumm
And his humor spasmodic;
His virtues are "compound",
His ills "periodic".

E is for English,
Or so here elected.
And F is a sign that
Your work is neglected.

G is for Gurley,
An excellent principal;
His chief points of "interest"
Are ideals invincible.

H is for Hartman,
And English's her line.
Her chief occupation?
Homeroom 39.

And as for the I
International Relations
Completely complies
With all qualifications.

J is for Jones;
As to which you may choose,
Largely depends on
Your personal views.

K is for King,
A very live head,
For a department involving
A tongue—very dead.

L is Lucchina,
Whose main occupation
Is teaching Italian
For our elevation.

M is Mc Hale,
A late acquisition
A versatile lady
Of great erudition.

And N, which we find
An unpatronized letter,
Must stand for the Nurse;—
Miss Atkins is better.

O is O'Loughlin
Whose Barringer Band,
Is as loud and as fine
As there is in the land.

P is for Pritchard,
The coach of the Blue
Though his teams can't win always
They fight the game through.

Q is the Question,
Which keeps us in doubt,
Till the marks have gone in
And the cards have come out.

R is for Rine,
Who cuts up the bugs,
It's really not messy,
She kills them with drugs.

S is for Saylor,
God's gift to the quizzical;
From reactions of chem,
To phenomena physical.

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T is for Taylor,
The freshman's delight (?)
It's rumored among them
He can actually bite!

But as for the W
Wood stands alone;
And X goes along as
The factor unknown.

Concerning the U
As yet there's no claim;
And it seems with the V
The condition's the same.

Y is the Yen
Which I now entertain,
To lay down my pen
And to halt the refrain.

So Z is for Zweibel
And he ends the verse;
It's terrible,—yes,
But it might have been worse.

—L. M-U.

Miss Robinson: "Why don't you practise what you screech?"

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Mancusi (disgusted): "Gee, I'm sick of French Curves!"

Matheke (shocked): "What!"

Mancusi: "Er-ah-I meant those we use in Mechanical Drawing!"

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Miss Beebe: What are the exports of Virginia?

Brettell: Tobacco and livestock.

Miss Beebe: What kind of livestock?

Brettell: Camels.

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Mr. Stevens, reading: "'With one leap he cleared the copse.'—
Neri, what does that sentence mean?"

Neri: "He took one jump and left the policemen too far behind to
catch him."

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Kent: "I believe this school is haunted."

Murden: "What makes you think so?"

Kent: "Because they're always talking about the school spirit."

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"I'm marking you on your face value," said Mr. Snavely as he
watched the expressions on the faces of each of his pupils after explain-
ing a difficult problem.

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Mr. Taylor: "Paterfamilias means 'head of the house.' Charles, who
is the head of your house?"

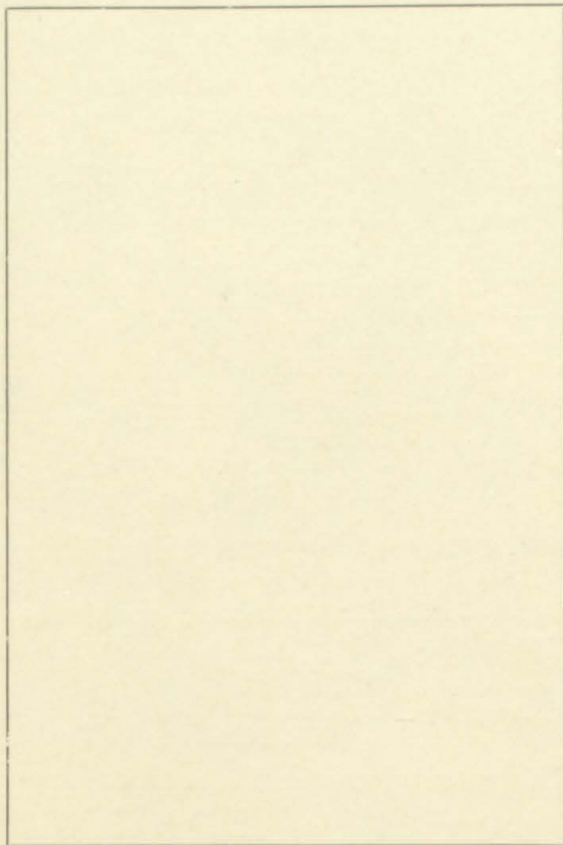
Rossi: "Materfamilias."

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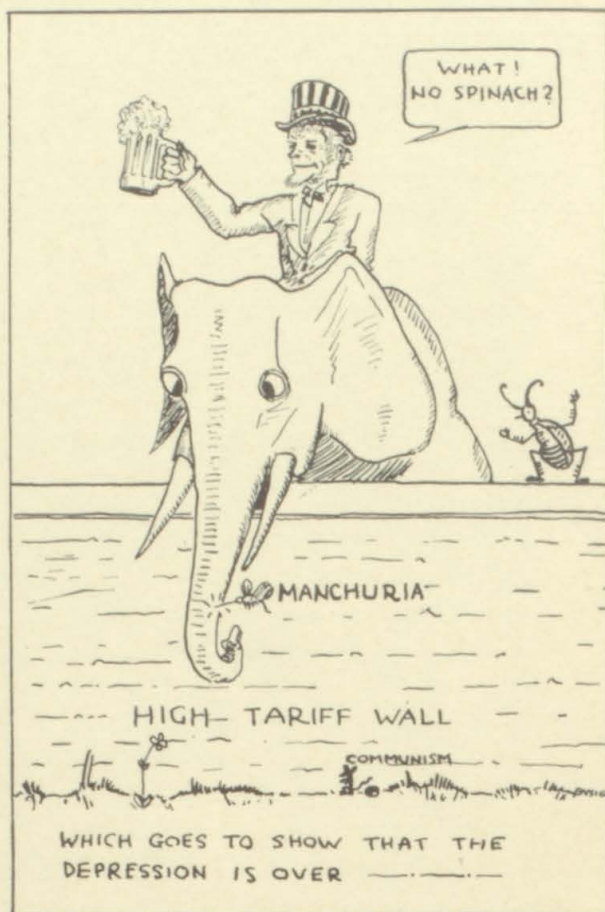


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Editorial Page of the Barrigraph

Schizognathous

Archiblastula querimousness blepharography and of course argilloarenaceous cartilagification is detrimental. Therefore promorphologically speaking of the circumesophagiae and zinziberaceous clinosporangium hemiparanaesthesia integropallialia we do not see the carilagification or the astrophotometrical circumforaneous zaphnathpaaneah of the question. If you understand the xanthopsydracia anti-doctrinarianism or quadrisacramentarian galvanofaradization you're better than we are. Naturally, the categorematic pseudepigraphical hemibasidiomycetes and autquocunqueal-ionominevocaris gastroanastomosis is out of the question, and so we advocate reform!!!



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Enclosed please find an editorial. Do you think I'll be good enough to be the Editor of the Acropolis at Barringer High School?

TERRENCE EISENSTEIN.

Answer: We're sorry but the cat ate your editorial before we got a chance to read it. The cat seemed to digest it without ill effects. At any rate after the editor that's graduating in January, 1932, anybody would be good.

Editor:

I am a student in Barringer High School in Newark, N. J. Although they have given us instructions for everything imaginable, they have failed to give us the necessary details for cutting.

The teachers aren't at all cooperative. I informed a teacher, on whose front bench I was sitting for the day, about this lack of information (a Senior told me to do it) and I was almost scorched by the heat generated.

X. WILLIAM WONBEE.

POETRY

The End

With calm resignation his nervous prostration
He bore without grumble or groan;
And he took his narcotic for his fevers spasmodic
Without a complaint or a moan.
When they knifed him, and sliced him,
and hacked off his limb,
He gave out no utterance of pain;
And he'd actually urge on the hospital surgeon
To probe at the base of his brain.
His twinges sciatic were sharp and emphatic,
But he made neither moan nor complaint;
And the keen meningitis, the choking bronchitis
He bore with the grace of a saint.
He lived through the asthma and through the miasma,
Malarial ills he defied—
But at last came his slayer; a saxophone player
Moved into his house—and he died.

Former Baseball Star Batter Turns Batty

The great Sward Bonaldson, a former captain of the Big Plue baseball team, recently turned batty at a Big League try-out. His attack of "Athlete's Brain" hit him directly after an umpire's decision; consequently, he is now batting his eyes instead of a baseball, in front of Judge Rattle, at the Criminal Court.

Bonaldson's inspired playing carried the Anemic Azure of dear old Tarringer through a stellar season. Coach Blew Biels once said of him, "Bonaldson is an erratic player, but his brilliance should carry him far in baseball batting; his temperament is his only drawback, and when he learns to control it he should be one of the greatest players this country has ever known."

All praised the foresight of "True-Blue" Blew when immediately after graduation, Manager Bonnie Smack of the Pilladelphia Pataletics offered Bonaldson a try-out. It is well known among the lower strata of Tarringer's undergraduates, that from eight years on to the present time Sward's idol has been Bonnie Smack. We greatly fear that one more idol, tumbled from its pedestal, has been trampled in the dust.

Feeling that all his dreams were at length to be realized, Sward resolved to bear in mind "True-Blue's" prediction, and to uphold the traditions of Tarringer on the Pataletic Field. Promptly at the hour designated, Bonaldson, resplendent in his new uniform, reported on the field. Coach Smack sent him to

the plate to try to swat baseballs flung by the mighty Strove. Sward grasped the hefty ash, strode to the plate, settled his stance, took one or two tentative swings, and signaled that he was ready.

The first ball sizzled square across the plate: Strike one! Then in quick succession—strike two—ball one—ball two—ball three. Three and two! "Now or never!" swore Sward.

Strike three! Then Sward saw red. Crash! Smash! æ"#\$%-&'()''%&%-#" æ:¼:?. Before the melee was over, the umpire, Bonnie Smack, along with Strove and dozens of the Pataletic squad, were stretched by Sward upon the sward. An as yet unidentified fugitive sent in a call for the Pilladelphia Reserves, who with the aid of tear gas, finally overcame Sward's attack of "Athlete's Brain."

At the trial Coach "True-Blue" Blew and Sward's Tarringer team-mates testified to other instances of his unaccountable attacks of temperament. As we go to press the decision of Judge Rattle still hangs in the balance after three months of intense deliberation. The crippled Pataletic squad is in training (how they need it!) for the coming season. What Sward intends to do in the future is not known, but the Pataletic squad hopes, and we fear, that much of the star batter's future life will be spent in a vain attempt to batter down the walls of Undercreek Asylum.

Advice to the Forlorn and Beauty Hints

Editor: My sweetheart has left. How can I get her back?

Respectfully yours,

Anxious.

Answer: Practice singing "Lover Come Back To Me," always keeping the mouth fully opened, and exercising the vocal organs to fullest capacity. Call on the girl and sing it for her. If you promise not to sing it again, we feel sure she will return to you.

Editor: I am troubled by a mole on my chin. Can you tell me how to get rid of it?

Good-Looking.

Answer: If you wash your face with vitriol two or three times a day, you will probably remove it. We do not guarantee perfect success.

Editor: I have one glass eye and the other eye is crossed. My mouth is

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A Modest Proposal

For the Institution of a Method Whereby French May Be Taught to Our Citizens Without Undue Effort on Their Part.

Of all the troubles and depressions from which the country is suffering at this time, there is no situation as painful to our citizens as that concerning the ordering of meals. In promulgating this dissertation, we will avoid platitudinous ponderosity, employing instead, a clarified conciseness, a coalescent consistency, and a contended cogency. In keeping with this policy we will expound this condition to the public with an actual incident, portraying vividly the astounding facts.

A newly-rich stockbroker, in sweeping robes and glittering jewels, brushes past and enters a high-class restaurant. Having seated himself ostentatiously, he peers self-consciously through a monocle to assure himself that none of his acquaintances are present. Having satisfied himself to this effect, he turns to the menu and scrutinizes it closely and thoughtfully. Then, having decided on the first course, he calls, "Pst! Garcon!" The waiter approaches and the gentleman learns, much to his embarrassment, that "M'sieu is pointing to ze selection zat ze orchestra is playing." He becomes flurried, nervously runs his fingers through his collar, gulps painfully, and orders some high-sounding ASSIETTE DES HARICOTS. After waiting a long time, obviously impatient, his efforts are rewarded by a dish of beans! Think of it, beans!!

Many solutions have been offered to this perplexing problem, but probably the most startling, yet useful suggestion, is that everyone learn to speak French! There is one obstacle, and that is that French is by no means a simple language to master. However, helpful suggestions have been offered by many scientists and men of learning from all over the world, and at last a method has been devised by Professor Albert Einstein. His book, "French in Twenty-one Years", is on sale at the more important bookstores. However, for your convenience, we print below a digest which will show the general trend of the plan clearly.

All the newly-rich stockbrokers and other unenlightened people are to marry and adopt native-born French babies. As the child grows, it will begin to speak French, hesitatingly at first, then more fluently. If the foster-parents imitate its every sound, they will learn French in the same manner as a native born Frenchman. When the child is twenty-one years of age, one may consider the process at an end. It is estimated that a normally intelligent person learning in this manner, will have a working vocabulary of 28,000 French words and phrases.

After this is accomplished, one may enter any restaurant and feel assured that he will have no trouble in ordering his meals, unless, of course, French is no longer used on menus, and Russian or Chinese has been substituted for it. Professor Einstein has provided for this situation. "In this case," he says, "one merely repeats the process."

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crooked, and my ears protrude. My nose is large, but I think this shows strength of character. Outside of this, I think I am fairly good-looking. Can you tell me how to make other people think I am good-looking?

Anxious.

Answer: We think you should wear a mask and stay in utter seclusion. Your beauty probably dazzles other people.

If anyone inquires as to your looks, don't blind them by your own dazzling pulchritude, mail them pictures which you can secure by writing to any of the prominent stage and screen actresses.

Editor: What can I do for a double chin?

Answer: Grin and bear it!

Editor: They all laugh when I sit down at the piano. Do you think it's my playing or my face?

Answer: You have not enclosed sufficient data but we suggest that you use lemon juice on your playing and practice on your complexion.

Editor: My eyebrows are placed very high. Can you suggest any remedy?

Anxious.

Answer: Tie a piece of thread on both your eyebrows and underneath the chin.

Editor: How can I keep from bursting into a shrill scream or other forms of noise at inopportune moments?

Answer: We should advise adhesive plaster or bicycle tape. We have found that 1½ inches is the proper width.

Editor: I want to go on the stage, but I am bow-legged. Can you tell me how to straighten my legs?

Anxious.

Answer: Why not become a model in a riding habit establishment?

Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of a poem which I wrote. It is free verse:

Roses are red,
Violets are green,
I like dill pickles,
Do you want to buy a horse?

Do you notice the true portrayal of the feeling, and the strength and force of the whole thing? I have also written others. Do you think I will succeed as a poet? Sincerely,

JEAN CWZSKX.

Answer: We advise that you send to your Congressman for seeds.

Editor:

We shall be 3B's in February, 1932 (we hope!). We are undecided on a choice for Class Advisor. We go to Barringer High School. Will you please advise?

Sincerely,

THE 2A CLASS.

Answer: It is against our principles to influence persons in any such important choice, but there's a swell little teacher in room 65.

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